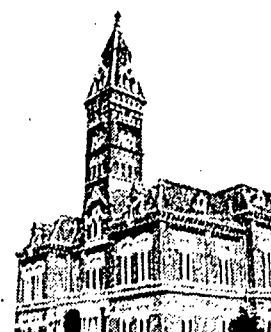


Northwest Missourian



Thursday, December 5, 1996

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A SECOND LIFE FOR MOUNT ALVERNO

*This week, the former convent
makes its official transformation
into the Maryville Treatment Center.*

*As prisoners step into their new home,
many residents celebrate the arrival
of new jobs and prosperity.*

Maryville awaits prisoners' arrival

Ceremony ushers in new use of old convent



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

At a ceremony for the newly opened Maryville Treatment Center, the Rev. Larry Linville, of the First Baptist Church, gives a benediction to end the event. Many officials turned out for the ribbon-cutting ceremony and dedication on Tuesday.

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

Maryville's population will soon rise, and Northwest stands to benefit from the increase.

After months of setbacks, the Maryville Treatment Center had its grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony Tuesday in which local officials and community leaders spoke.

The first inmates are scheduled to arrive today, eventually building up to 525 inmates. The center will house mostly inmates who have problems with drugs or alcohol.

The center, which is located in the former Mount Alverno Convent, was chosen as a site in January 1995.

Rep. Rex Barnett, R-Mo., said choosing Mount Alverno saved the community millions of dollars.

"By using a facility already there, rather than acquiring property and building from the ground up, it saved the state over \$10 million," Barnett said. "It saved you and me as taxpayers."

The MTC will be one of the first correction facilities to employ the services of a University.

Dora Schriro, director of the Mis-

Internships offered, page 5.

Thanks in part to a University program, students have an opportunity to intern at the Maryville Treatment Center.

souri Department of Corrections, said the center will use all the services the University has to offer.

"We have a special opportunity to tap into the talents of the University," Schriro said. "Which is the faculty of course, and the staff and student body; for the purpose of developing programs, providing programs and evaluating those programs."

She said the MTC will focus on making the inmates productive citizens.

Schriro said the programs the University will help run will play a vital role in the success of rehabilitating the inmates.

"We are emphasizing pre-release preparation, and that includes literacy skills, which is the acquisition of the GED; pre-employment skills, so there will be vocational technical preparation activities; and a heavy emphasis on sobriety skills," Schriro said. "So

See CENTER, page 6



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Rex Barnett, state representative; Dora Schriro, director of Missouri Department of Corrections; University President Dean Hubbard; and Maryville mayor Jerry Riggs cut a ribbon to officially open the Maryville Treatment Center in the former Mount Alverno Convent Tuesday, which was declared Maryville Treatment Center Day in honor of the event.

Faculty Senate adds degree, discusses new 97-98 calendar

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

The Faculty Senate touched on issues ranging from next school year's calendar to the addition of a new degree program, but few solid decisions were made.

First on the agenda Wednesday was the proposed calendars for the 1997-98 school year. Concerns included the number of weeks in a semester, length of classes, time between classes and dates for breaks.

No decisions were made, but Merry McDonald, professor of computer science and information systems, said she and her committee appreciated the input.

Discussions then shifted from time in the classroom to materials for classroom use. Several Senate members recommended that students and parents be informed of possible supplemental textbook costs prior to enrollment.

They concluded that the admissions department should be contacted with approximate figures in order to uphold truth in advertising when informing prospective students.

Another concern about textbooks was the necessity for new books more often than every three years.

Roger Von Holzen, computer science instructor, said in the computer field, technology is changing so rapidly that in order to keep books from being obsolete, there is a need to buy new ones nearly every year or every two years.

The Senate also approved a proposal to add a new major, a bachelor of science in philosophy, to the curriculum.

Now, students who are working toward a bachelor of science degree in any field can double major in philosophy. The current system only allows a bachelor of arts in philosophy, which made it difficult for a student to double major in philosophy by requiring them to complete requirements for a second degree.

Under second degree requirements, a student would have needed close to 160 credit hours in order to complete major and minor requirements in both degrees.

The new major eliminates the foreign language requirement, with the addition of required credit hours in the field.

The proposal makes no changes in schedules, adds no courses, and does not affect the faculty workload or projected staffing assignments for the 1996-97 and 1997-98 academic years.

Quick
reader.

A fast
grasp on
the situation.

What is happening?

Faculty Senate examined proposals concerning the 1997-98 calendar, informing students and parents of possible additional textbook costs earlier, and the possibility of a quicker textbook buying cycle.

What did they decide? The only decision Senate made was to approve a new philosophy degree program.

HOME TEAMS' DREAMS FOILED



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

After the Bearcats' last-minute loss to the University of Northern Colorado, Ambrows Moreland, senior defensive tackle, reacts quietly on the sidelines. The 'Cats finished 11-2 on the season.

Bearcats fall short in national playoffs

With 12 seconds to go,
Bears sneak a quick 6
to defeat 'Cats, 27-26

by Colin McDonough
University Sports Editor

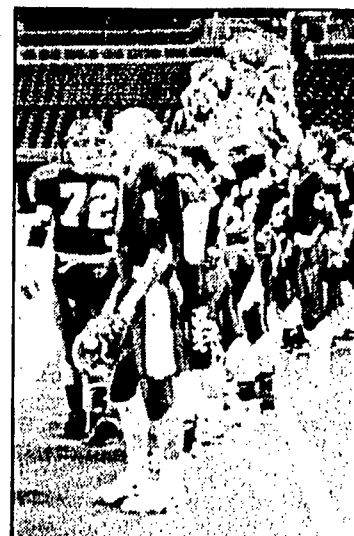
After using last second heroics the week before, the Northwest football team had the tables turned in Greeley, Colo., at the hands of the University of Northern Colorado, 27-26.

Northwest led 26-21 with 1:35 to go in the ballgame and UNC had the ball on their own 30 yard line. But the Bears were able to drive the length of the field and tossed a 2-yard touchdown pass with only 12 seconds remaining in the contest.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said it reminded the team of the game against the University of Nebraska-Omaha. "Last week we won one like this, and this week we lost one like this," Tjeerdsma said. "Life goes on."

Northwest could have put the game away with just under two minutes to play in the game. The Bearcats had the ball on the 1 yard line but were unable to punch the ball into the endzone for the clinching score.

Part of the reason the 'Cats were unable to score the touch-



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

The Maryville High School Spoofhounds raise their helmets to signal the start of the 3A state football championship game Saturday. See story on p. 8.

down was that they were assessed two illegal procedure penalties.

"We've shifted the way we have for 12 football games and now all of a sudden it was an illegal shift," Tjeerdsma said about the penalties.

Freshman kicker Dave Purnell

See BEARCATS, page 7

Council may eliminate 48-hour landlord notice

Some want new method of handling
concerns on substandard housing

by Chris Triebsch
Senior Reporter

After about five or six complaints from local tenants, Maryville City Council is tackling substandard housing with the possibility of eliminating a landlord's right to a 48-hour notice before city inspection.

City Manager David Angerer said students who have called to ask for the code enforcers to inspect the property in the past have said "skip it" when they find out the landlord has to be notified. Some say the landlord threatened to throw them out if they bring in the city, Angerer said.

He also said landlords can also coerce tenants by telling them they will let them out of the lease if they don't tell the city.

Angerer proposed that the Council get rid of the 48-hour notice as a way to curb substandard hous-

ing. The issue had divided reactions from Maryville residents and members of Council.

"Nobody is in favor of substandard housing," Angerer said. "The issue is how much rights are we willing to give up for the safe housing of everyone."

Angerer said most of the time landlords act in a responsible manner, but some of them don't take care of problems that need to be fixed on rental property.

"The good landlords who try to act responsibly, and most of them do, would be adversely affected by laws intended at the minority," Angerer said.

Landlords are already gearing up to make their voices heard and plan to be present at the next Council meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 16, at the City Hall Chambers.

Cindy Hunt, rental property owner, said she believes the ordinance is wrong.

"It's not right that the landlord can't be there for

See CITY COUNCIL, page 6

HOLIDAY LIGHTS PERK UP FINALS

Students brighten season with creative decorations

WE ARE
NORTHWEST



Northwest finds a holiday spirit as the end of the semester approaches

by Nicole Fuller
Opinion Editor

As finals roll around and students dread the long hours of studying for tests, many still keep in the holiday spirit. Both individuals and larger organizations add their own touch to the holidays, either by decorating their rooms or organizing festivities.

Several organizations and residence halls participate in holiday activities, even though the holiday season at Northwest is cut short for winter break.

Student Senate is participating in Toys for Tots, Phillips Hall is collecting pennies from students to adopt a family for the holiday season and Hudson Hall is having a winter wonderland party for its residents.

Many students think of their family at home decorating the house for the Christmas season, so they spice up their rooms with a little holiday cheer.

Some go all the way with lights, while others decorate with garland and a variety of other holiday items both on the door and inside the room.

Music major Nicole McCune and undecided major Christy Rogge, who are



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

A festive holiday door beckons visitors to Chantel Wyant's and Andrea Smith's room in Hudson Hall. Many students across campus take advantage of the holiday season by decorating.

See LIGHTS, page 5

OurView

OF THE CAMPUS

Silent hours promote insanity during finals

As most hallways and rooms on campus are richly decorated with Christmas cheer and spirit to celebrate the season, the dark and empty residence halls fall into silence as finals approach.

Although the approaching week is often dreaded because of the piled up stress, it is also hated because of two words — silent hours.

Silent hours begin at midnight on Saturday and continue until 5 p.m. on Friday. This extended week of silence represents a bizarre form of torture for some as residents try to survive their last week at school without any conversation in the halls, bathrooms or even in the comfort of their own rooms.

Entire halls are transformed into morgues because everyone is expected to whisper and keep doors shut.

Shutting out friends and leaving out daily rituals will only result in extended stress. In many cases, this added stress could be unnecessary because many professors tell students to treat the final as "just another test."

What is all the whispering about? If students are expected to study as they have all semester, then why are there not silent hours all year long?

Since when does a student need complete and utter silence to study? Having a student study in a week of silence will not automatically turn C students into brainiacs.

What have these desperate students done all semester when they did have a test? They obviously haven't failed them all because someone was listening to their stereo while they studied for that Wellness test.

No matter what test the student has the next day, each person has individual study habits that help them achieve their goals.

Studying for finals shouldn't be neglected, but a week filled with silence can only bring unneeded stress and nervous breakdowns.

Nervous breakdowns start when two students are in their room studying and their resident assistant knocks on their door and documents them because he could hear them in the hallway.

This is ridiculous. We are all adults, and our parents don't come into our room to wake us for class every morning. Actually, we are completely and totally responsible for ourselves.

This means we are entirely responsible for finding a quiet place to study. Grades are the reason why we are here, and we all have enough self discipline to find a comfortable spot to dive into our books and notes.

However, we understand the presence of insensitive people who make silent hours a necessary thing. Some people, unfortunately, need the threat of punishment over their heads in order to turn down their radios.

Regardless, it is quite unnecessary that residence hall supervisors go to great pains to make sure they can hear a needle drop all throughout the hall.

A compromise needs to be made, and no, the single daily "relief" hour isn't quite enough.

Those in charge in the residence halls need to be more understanding when it comes to fining people for silent hours violations.

By the same token, students need to act like the adults we have come to expect them to be.

During this all-important finals week, the residence halls need not be either a noisy zoo or a silent tomb. It's going to take both parties involved acting as adults to make it through the week with sanity intact.



OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

Gridders should take pride in their seasons

What a season for both the Spoofhound and Bearcat football teams even after the past weekend's setbacks.

The Spoofhounds came out of nowhere to land a trip to the TWA Dome in St. Louis and a shot at the state championship. Even with the 44-14 loss, the Spoofhounds had a great season so don't dwell on the last loss. Try to remember the great games and the fans spilling onto the field after the district championship game and the first round playoff game.

How many teams can say we got to the championship game and played on the turf of the dome? Not too many. So the season should be cherished and not looked at as a failure. These children put their ears on the line and gave a tremendous effort. Commend them, don't shoot them down for their score in the title game.

The Bearcats should be treated the

same way, with respect and not talk of what might have been.

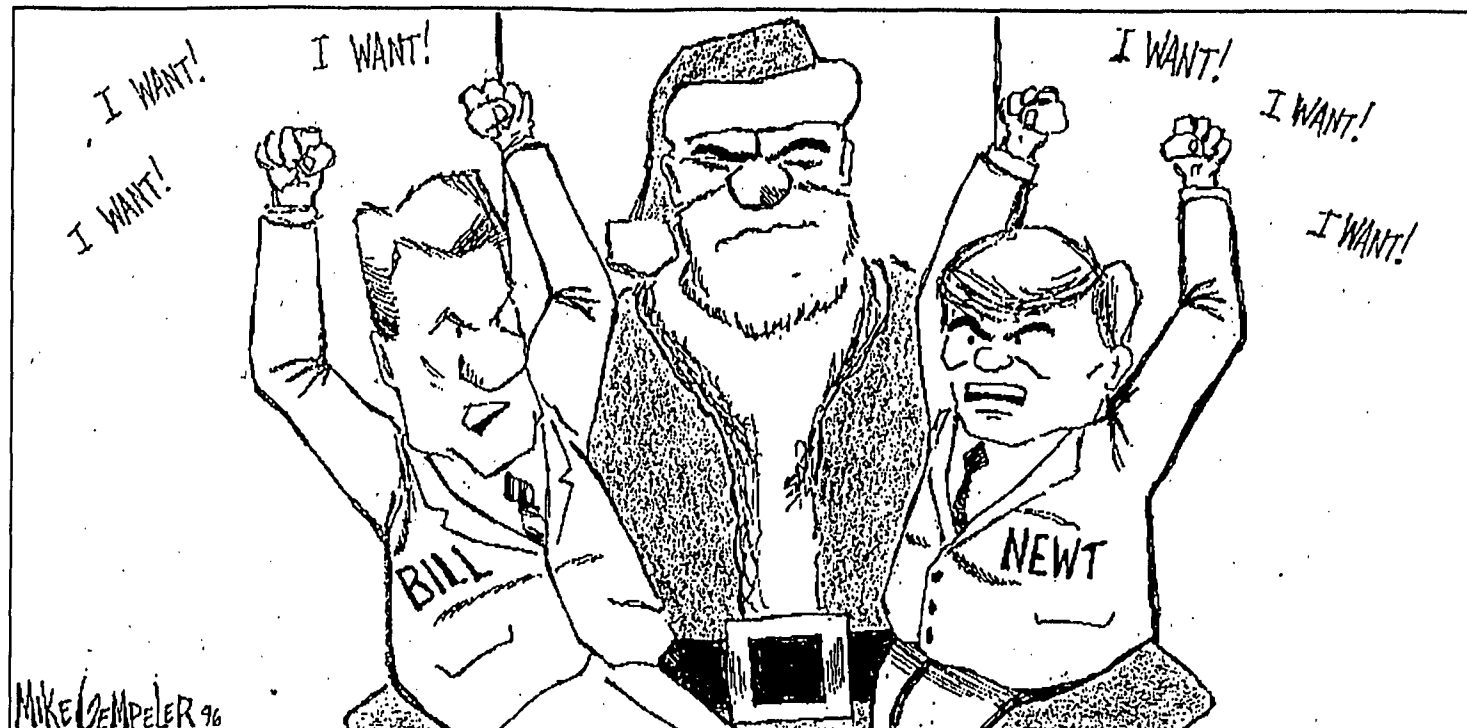
The 'Cats gave it their all but in the end it turned out to be not enough. They accomplished things no other Bearcat team had ever done. They earned 11 wins and not even Ryland Milner's teams ever did that. The 'Cats also won a playoff game and never had a Northwest team won a playoff game.

Sure they came within a eyelash of moving on in the playoffs but sometimes things aren't meant to be.

There are greater things in store for both teams in the future. And that is what everyone should look forward to because the future looks bright for both teams.

Maybe next year we will be talking about winning state and national championships not about coming close.

Both squads know how to win and they will. Just give them some time and don't rush the process because winning is sweet.



MyTurn

Holiday season can be aggravating



Joni Jones

Shopping during Christmas may be hectic to some

There is one way to sum up how I feel about the Christmas season — I love it.

Christmas is my favorite holiday. I love getting together with family, putting up Christmas decorations and lights, hearing the carols, giving and receiving. I just love everything.

Although there is one thing that clouds my perfect picture of Christmas and that is the whole process of Christmas shopping.

There is one phrase to sum up how I feel about it, too — I hate it.

Last weekend, I decided to press my luck and take on the crowds of Christmas shoppers. The problem started before I entered the store.

I was forced to park at the very end of the parking lot and walk, what seemed to be, a mile and a half to the store's entrance. By the time I

reached the doors, I was cold and no longer in the mood. But, I decided that I was there and I needed to get some of my shopping out of the way while I had the money and the time. I proceeded into the store and

what I saw amazed me. The store was filled with what seemed to be the population of a small third-world country. People were everywhere and most of them looked about as happy as me to be there.

After the initial shock of seeing so many people wore off, I started to push my way through the crowds and head to the section of the store that I wanted to shop in.

When I reached my destination, two things really made my mood even worse. First of all, what I wanted to buy was not in the right spot so I had to look a little harder for it. And because I have no patience, this was a very bad thing.

The second thing that made me mad happened while I was searching. I started to feel like I was in the way.

I think everyone has been in this situation before. You are standing in the aisle, looking for what you need, when someone walks in front of you and then someone tries to push a cart down the aisle, too. Everyone

knows there is no way on earth that everyone is going to fit in that tiny aisle, but they try to do it anyway.

So as I was pushed farther and farther from the spot I needed to be, I started to feel like I was in the way and decided to move to a different part of the store.

Obviously I am not very bright because the same thing happened when I got to another aisle and it continued throughout the store. By the time I left the store an hour later, I had only purchased one of the many items on my list and I felt like my whole shopping trip had been a waste of time.

So even though I love the Christmas season, I hate Christmas shopping. And because I didn't find nearly as many gifts as I needed last weekend during my shopping trip, it looks like I'll be doing some more shopping with the rest of the world soon, lucky me.

Joni Jones is the correspondence editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

December grads have many disadvantages



Jennifer Ward

Fall graduates have to wait to wear the caps and gowns

Although it's nice to be on the brink of graduation, being a December graduate has its drawbacks. There's no fanfare. There's no ceremony. There's no spring weather in which to celebrate. There's only finals and snow and ice.

About 700 May graduates walk across that stage every year. And just three months later, about 200 August grads struggle with the fear of tripping up the stairs during the ceremony. But what about the 350 December grads we have this year? Will we get the joy of wearing a rented robe and a funny hat? Do we get to decide which four members of our family get to see us shake the president's hand? Nope.

We get a form letter of congratulations in the mail and the opportunity to order announcements in March, not to mention the privilege of coming back five months later to

walk with the May grads.

To combat this inequity of graduation congratulations, some of my winter grad friends have formed an organization — Graduates Really Angry in December. We're painting the signs of protest and organizing the sit-ins. We promise a passive protest, but we do have a point to make; we pay the graduation fee, and we want to get our money's worth. I know, \$25 isn't a lot of money to cover everything from the diploma to cap and gown rental. But guess what — I'm not renting a cap and gown 'cause there's no ceremony.

Our list of demands is simple. We want the fanfare and applause. We want the sweaty service with band members passing out from "Pomp and Circumstance." We want a drunken brawl at the bars while we celebrate our newly acquired adulthood. We just want to be recognized.

MyTurn

Ailments teach painful lessons about life



Lesley Thacker

Sufferer of rheumatoid arthritis learns to appreciate healthy moments

I don't walk with a limp anymore. I manage to take notes as fast as my professor's lecture. And it's been a long time since I have had the embarrassing experience of being stuck in a bathtub.

This is why I can't explain this feeling of dread that comes over me as winter hits and the sidewalks become covered with ice. Like everyone else, I am scared of slipping and falling. But unlike most, I am scared that a fall could leave me bedridden.

I was diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis the spring of my sophomore year of high school. When most people think of arthritis, they think of osteoarthritis, the slow wearing-out of cartilage that happens mostly to the elderly. If osteoarthritis is war of attrition, rheumatoid is rebellion. My own immune system somehow identified my joints as foreign invaders and attacks them.

The inflammation that usually kills foreign invaders is wasted on a joint. The swelling, stiffness and temperature increase only serve to complicate

my life instead of saving it. Over a summer, my immune system pulled a coup d'etat. My weight dipped below the triple-digit mark and I came back to school unable to open doors or carry textbooks.

I was lucky enough to find a good doctor and the hell brought about by doing simple tasks (such as walking) soon vanished. He even is nice enough to treat me for free during the year. I'll be uninsured while making the transition from my mother's insurance to my own. Don't believe that doctors are all crooks. I owe my existence to several: Dr. Hargraves, Dr. Wilmes and Dr. Layle.

Rheumatoid goes through flares and remissions, like cancer. There is no cure, only treatments. The pain and fatigue are almost gone now, although occasionally one will rear its ugly head. The fatigue kicked in last spring and I slept through most of the semester. Yesterday, a knee started to ache and I got a little paranoid.

So now I live in a curious balance between not letting the fear of my disease control my life and knowing

that I have to be careful or it might. It is like waiting for the axe to fall.

That is not half as bleak as it sounds. When my health is good, I appreciate it more than anyone could know. This summer, I learned to drive, planted a garden and played basketball. And I got over my fear and bought a loft this semester, even though it will be hard to climb down on bad days. I am planning a backpacking trip that I'll probably never be strong enough to take, but I am planning it anyway. Most people take things like this for granted, but for me, they are milestones.

I am not stupid enough to consider myself blessed because I can appreciate these things. If I could snap my fingers and be healthy again, I would. But I also am grudgingly appreciative of all that I have learned and all that I am aware of now. I just wish the lesson had been less harsh.

Lesley Thacker is a contributing writer for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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Student gets upset

Dear Editor,
Theater appreciation was a class that I didn't want to take. But I took it and I have to attend two events during this semester.

I am a nontraditional student who commutes from Stanberry (Yes Stanberry, about a half hour away). I must love to drive.

Nov. 21, I get out of class go home to work at the local store, then drive directly back to the 'Ville to see "Sex, Drugs and Rock 'N' Roll." I'm in line, two

people ahead of me.

"Two more seats," screams the girl at the bottom of the steps. Boom there go the two people ahead of me.

I said, "I drove a half hour to see this."

The girl said no more seats, no more standing room. That's it. "Sex, Drugs and Rock 'N' Roll" was a highly publicized production. The theater department should have known there would be a big turnout. But to turn me and about 15 other Northwest students away.

I guess I'll write my critique for theater appreciation on this dramatic experience because I'm sure as hell not going to waste my gas and my time to drive to Maryville to see another production.

I could see if I'd been late or something, but to drive a half an hour for nothing... And I thought Northwest's "customers" were always right. I just hope the theater department has learned something from this.

Carrie Henggele, Northwest student

LETTERS

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Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 WORDS. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters. Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers. They are due Monday by 5 p.m. to be published in that week's edition.

NorthwestView

"Your Ultimate Choice" is right under your nose



Matt Chesnut

University has made many positive changes over the years

"Your Ultimate Choice."
If Northwest had used this slogan when I was a senior in high school, I would have said yeah, right. I was planning to use Northwest as a stepping stone before I moved to bigger and better places. However, I soon found all I needed right was here.
During my three and a half years here at Northwest, I have seen positive changes that makes me realize that Northwest actually was my ultimate choice.
We all know the basic stuff that Northwest has to offer: A computer in every residence hall room, professors who know your name, small class sizes and you only have to wait in line for food.
However, the changes that have occurred in my three years have left a positive mark in my mind that Northwest is an institution ready to leap into the 21st century. The new recreation center, Bearcat Arena and Roberta Hall were being finished when I arrived on campus.
New projects were being started with the gutting and complete restoration of Colden Hall and the face-lift to the second

and third floors of the Administration Building. The updating of Colden Hall was just an example of Northwest's commitment to a quality learning environment by making the seemingly ancient building a state-of-the-art educational facility.
The EC+ program has been one of the most impressive programs implemented. I only regret that I wasn't able to use the program. Laptop computers are going to be the future of education and to know we were one of the first universities to utilize them proves it a quality institution.
It is true what they say about professors teaching the classes and the small class sizes. This makes the learning environment more enjoyable and personalized. In addition to great professors, I am fortunate to be a part of the supplemental instruction program which gives students extra help in classes that may be causing them difficulties. They learn from other students that have been in their shoes before.
The addition of several new restaurants in the Union have made campus dining a more pleasurable experience. There is nothing better than knowing that you do

not have to rely on cafeteria-style dining for every meal.
The number of campus activities also makes it easy for any student to get involved. These social and academic organizations allow students to meet people from a variety of backgrounds, cultures and make lifelong friends.
The future of Northwest is exciting to think about. With all the progress that has occurred in my short time here, I will leave knowing that the progress will only make Northwest an even better institution and that maybe one day can be my children's ultimate choice.
There are only two more things I feel need to be said about Northwest. The first is a big congratulations to the Bearcat football team. It, without a doubt, has been the biggest change since I was a freshman. The second is some advice for the Northwest braintrust to maul over and it can be said in two words — PARKING GARAGE.

Matt Chesnut is a contributing writer for the Northwest Missourian.

My Turn

Senioritis symptoms create lack of enthusiasm



Chris Triebisch

Poor grades and lack of studying are signs of wanting to graduate

It struck like a plague in the middle of October and has since been relentless with repercussions. Symptoms include poor grades, procrastination and lack of time devoted to studying. It is outright hell at the end of the semester when the sudden research papers you should have been working on two months prior suddenly became due.
I caught a severe case of senioritis earlier this semester, and now I realize that being a slacker really doesn't pay off. Most seniors are anxious to just get out and get a job or move on to something new.
Understand what I am talking about? If you are graduating in May, be forewarned because it can strike even the best of us.
Unfortunately, it struck me a little too early, and right now I am just waiting for May and trying to discipline myself enough to stay focused for the rest of the year. It isn't easy.
So, I have decided to make a slacker's guide to stay focused. You see, slackers may want pity, but they have no one to blame but themselves for their wrongful ways. Here we go.
1. Don't go to the bars the night before

if you have early morning classes. Also, remember Kansas City dance bars are fun (Atlantis, The Edge and The Cabaret especially), but save those trips for weekends. Your body may make it to class the next morning, but your mind is still on the hottie you saw the night before and that causes poor concentration.
2. Don't spend a long period of time in the basement of Wells Hall. There are a lot of slackers there and senioritis is contagious. Trust me, several people are ready to banish me from the premises.
3. Tell your instructors of your dilemma. If they haven't had you in class before, they may not think you are a total failure and may actually give you some helpful advice.
4. Go to the library, but don't stay on the second floor. The urge to talk to friends is just too much, and it is always full of noise. So "just say no" to studying on the second floor.
5. Read the *Missourian*. Hey, if these oddballs can stay focused enough to put together such a good paper in the midst of classes, you can stay focused, too. So quit whining.
6. Don't be scared to have fun. I doubt this applies to anyone, but sometimes we

get so caught up in the guilt of having fun that we don't enjoy life. Fun doesn't always have to mean alcohol either (but it definitely can).
7. If you are a guy, don't get an earring. Well, maybe I am generalizing, but my earring makes me look like a slacker, and that certainly doesn't help matters. No, actually I love my earring.
8. Don't have too much of a life that you forget about classes. Hey, the Stroller doesn't have a life and he seems happy. The Stroller is so pathetic that he has nothing better to do than to rip "Grease," which is a great musical. Shame on you Stroller.
9. Call home. I don't know, it sounds good OK.
10. Enjoy the holidays and the time off from school. Drink lots of egg nog (even though I really hate that stuff) and forget about school for a while. There is life outside of college, although the next couple of weeks may not feel like it.
So, being a slacker isn't so bad. Just follow these guidelines from the No. 1 slacker himself and you will be fine.

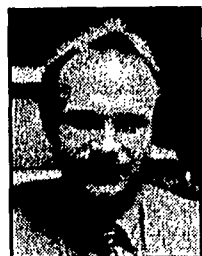
Chris Triebisch is a senior reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

IT'S YOUR TURN

With minimum the wage hike, will you spend more this holiday than before and why?



"I have already spent more this year than last because my husband makes more from a raise he got last spring."
Stephanie Williams,
stylist at Hair Clinique



"Can't say I will but probably will. I always do because my kids get spoiled."
Randy Arnold,
Arnold Insurance



"Yeah, I probably will spend more this year because it has been a good year. We got to go with the flow of things and spend money. We can't be a scrooge at Christmas."
Tim Ingram,
owner of Ingram Construction



"No, I plan on spending less this year because I have other bills that I have to pay this year and our vehicle broke down too."
Linda Standerford,
employee at Northwest ID office



"No, I try to keep it around the same this time of year. I also try to keep it within reason this year."
Anita Brandt,
First Bank employee

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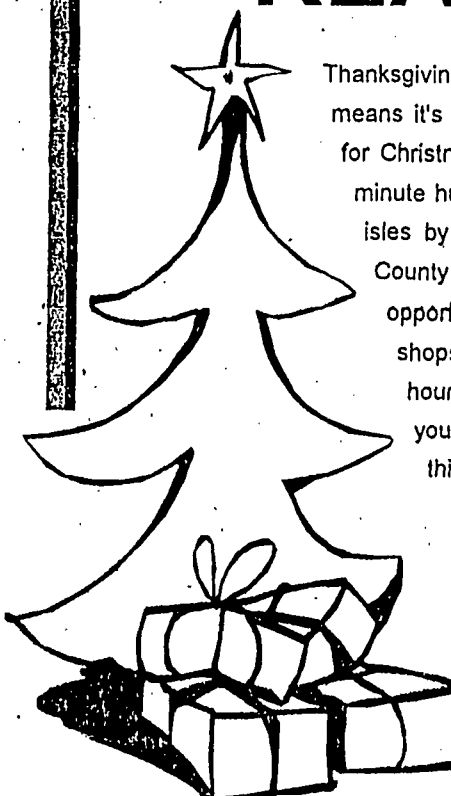
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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

November 19

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, someone broke off a screwdriver in the ignition, which disabled the vehicle.

November 22

■ Marv Kuehner, Marshalltown, Iowa, was parked in the Village "O" Apartments parking lot when his vehicle was hit by another vehicle that left the scene.

■ An officer received a complaint from a resident of a vehicle driving west on First Street that was weaving from side to side. The officer then observed the vehicle on Main Street slowing down and stopping halfway into the northbound lane of traffic. Contact was made with the driver, Gary L. Hudson, 54, Ravenwood. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A summons was issued to Tate A. Sinclair, 22, Maryville, for harboring a barking dog after numerous complaints were received of the dog barking.

■ Summons for possession of drug paraphernalia were issued to Patrick J. Douglas, 19, and Christopher S. Ward, 20, both of Maryville, following an incident at their residence in which paraphernalia was found.

■ After receiving complaints of a trash violation in the 400 block of West Ninth Street, a summons was issued to William C. Patton, 34, Maryville, for violating the city's trash ordinance.

■ Mikel W. Farnsworth, 21, Maryville, was arrested on charges of larceny when a bottle containing an alcoholic beverage was taken without being paid for at a local business.

■ An officer responded to a local business on a complaint of attempted larceny of an alcoholic beverage. Upon arrival, contact was made with employees and the offender, Chad Cúrphey, 18, Maryville. Cúrphey was issued a summons for larceny and minor in possession.

November 23

■ James P. Schwebach, Maryville, and Charles K.E. McCalla, Clarinda, Iowa, were both traveling south on Main Street. McCalla stopped in traffic and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Schwebach. Schwebach was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Jeannie L. Gaa, Maryville, was backing from a parking space and was struck by Stacia L. Bensyl, Maryville, who was westbound on Fourth Street. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Gaa.

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of North Main, an officer observed a vehicle driving without headlights. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as Michael S. Probst, 19, Maryville. It was determined that his

driver's license had expired and he was issued a summons for operating a vehicle with an expired license. Probst was also issued a summons for minor in possession after alcoholic beverages were found in the vehicle.

■ A male from Douglas, Wyo., reported that he had been assaulted by another male subject in the 100 block of North Depot Street.

■ A Maryville female reported that she had been assaulted by two male subjects in the 200 block of East Third.

■ A Maryville female reported that her mailbox had been damaged by a vehicle striking it.

■ A male from Clarinda, Iowa, reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 400 block of North Walnut Street, it was damaged. The driver's side window was shattered and the rear window, which is made of plastic material, was cut in the corner. He also discovered that a radar detector and several compact discs had been removed from the vehicle. Estimated value was approximately \$125.

■ A Maryville male reported that his mailbox had been damaged. It had been bent by being struck with a heavy object.

November 24

■ An officer responded to the 500 block of Route V on a call of an accident. Upon arrival, he observed a vehicle turned over in a ditch and a male subject sitting in the ditch. After talking to the subject, Stephen G. Dowling, 50, Maryville, it was determined he was the driver of the vehicle and an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was transported to the hospital for a cut behind his ear. After being treated, he was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was issued citations for careless and imprudent driving and driving while intoxicated.

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of North Market on a complaint of a fight. Upon arrival and after talking with witnesses, a summons for assault was issued to Clyde L. Standiford, 28, Maryville.

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of East Fourth on a complaint of loud music. Summons for permitting peace disturbance were issued to occupants; Troy A. Conway, 19, James D. Booth, 20, and Clifton D. Trimble, 20. Booth was also issued a summons for possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana.

November 25

■ A Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear was served on Dustin C. Brown, 23, Maryville.

■ Fire units responded west of Maryville in reference to a diesel fuel leak from a truck which had been struck by a vehicle.

November 27

■ Sue C. McIntosh, Maryville, was backing from a private drive and struck Christopher R. Nicholson, Ravenwood, who was parked. A citation for improper backing was issued to McIntosh.

■ A 15-year-old male, New Market, Iowa, was referred to the juvenile officer following an incident at a local business in which a bottle of an alcoholic beverage was taken without being paid for.

■ Christopher G. Blum, Maryville, was traveling south on Main Street and had moved into the turn lane when Sally D. Stiens, Maryville, turned from a private drive and into his path. Stiens said she was waiting to exit the private drive when a vehicle waved her out from the drive and she drove around the vehicle and attempted to turn left when she was struck by Blum. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Stiens.

November 29

■ While on patrol, an officer observed a vehicle cross the centerline. The vehicle was stopped in the 900 block of College Avenue and the driver identified as Gary R. Fuller, 24, Burlington Junction. While talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected and he was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and issued citations for careless and reckless driving, improper vehicle registration and driving without a valid driver's license.

■ A local business reported that a male subject had left without paying for a beverage.

■ A Maryville male reported that one of his windows had been damaged by what appeared to have been a BB gun.

November 30

■ A Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear was served to Dorinda D. Woods, 20, Smithville. She was released after posting bond.

■ Catherine J. Auffert, Parnell, was stopped at a posted stop sign. She proceeded into the intersection and struck Daniel A. Ferguson, Maryville, who was eastbound on Edwards Street. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Auffert.

December 2

■ After receiving a complaint of loud music, an officer contacted the occupant of the residence in the 1600 block of West 16th Street, Chad R. Berens, 22. He was issued summons for peace disturbance.

■ Andrea J. Finney, Agency, and David B. Sears, Maryville, were both traveling north on Main Street. Sears began to slow down because of traffic and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Finney. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Finney.

■ Amanda L. Lewis, Bolckow, pulled from a private drive and into the path of James A. Riley, Maryville, who was southbound on Munn Street. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Lewis.

■ Cindy L. McCrary, Maryville, was backing from a private drive, and struck Andrew J. Turner, Neola, Iowa, who was parked. A citation for improper backing was issued to McCrary.

NEW ARRIVALS

Alexander John Snow

Mark and Sara Snow, Maryville, are the parents of Alexander John, born Nov. 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces. Grandparents are Chuck and Judy Parietti and Derrel and Anne Snow, all of Maryville.

Kimberly Sue Koch

Randy and Jennifer Koch, Hopkins, are the parents of Kimberly Sue, born Nov. 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Grandparents are Claralyn Calfee and Bill and Etta Jane Koch, all of Hopkins.

Amanda Jo Harrison

Randy and Wanda Harrison, Savannah, are the parents of Amanda Jo, born Nov. 21 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces and joins two brothers. Grandparents are Frank and Bonnie Shippers, Bolckow.

Alexander Thomas Brand

Thomas and Beth Brand, Shenandoah, Iowa, are the parents of Alexander Thomas, born Nov. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and joins two sisters. Grandparents are Richard "Smiley" and Gracie Oltman, Maryville, and Richard and Lois Brand, Hopkins.

Jason Wayne Farmer

Bernie and Linda Farmer, Quitman, are the parents of Jason Wayne, born Nov. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 10 pounds, 7 ounces and joins one brother and one sister. Grandparents are George and Margaret Ohlberg, Hamilton, and Art and Patricia Farmer, Burlington Junction.

Benjamin Robert Hill

Jacob and Denise Hill, Bedford, Iowa, are the parents of Jacob Benjamin, born Nov. 26 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and joins one brother. Grandparents are Kevin and Cindy Coleman, and Stephen and Lorelei Rusco, all of Gravity, Iowa.

Allileah Jane Barron

Jon and Jennifer Barron, Albany, are the parents of Allileah Jane, born Nov. 26 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Grandparents are Carl Owens, Mike and Nora Popplewell, all of Albany, and Hank and Lynn Barron, Hamilton.

Brooklyn Michelle Green

Clarence and Chelli Green, Barnard, are the parents of Brooklyn Michelle, born Nov. 27 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and joins two sisters. Grandparents are Clarence and Jewellene Green, East St. Louis, Ill., and Roger and Connie Davis, Malvern, Iowa.

OBITUARIES

Mary Palmer

Mary Margaret Palmer, 78, Burlington Junction, died Nov. 24 at Bridgeton Rehab Center in St. Louis.

She was born May 18, 1918, to Harry and Ora King near Maryville. Survivors include one sister, Charlene Ward; one sister-in-law, Mary Ann Palmer and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Nov. 26 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Lewis "Lew" Wright

Lewis G. Wright, 75, Maitland, died Nov. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Nov. 1, 1921, to Cameron and Jessie Wright in Beaver Harbor, New Brunswick, Canada.

Survivors include his wife, Audrey; two sons, Gary and Barry; five daughters, Susan Biermann, Mary Lou Jackson, Cathy Wright, Cindy Kline and Lori Kunkle; 15 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and two sisters. Services were Nov. 29 at the Presbyterian Church in Maitland.

Oliver Gray

Oliver Gray, 81, Liberty, died Nov. 25 at Landmark Towers in Liberty.

He was born June 5, 1915, to Orville and Erma Gray in Constantia, New York.

Survivors include his wife, Florine;

two sons, Leroy and Larry; one daughter, Karen Childress; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and one sister.

Services were Nov. 29 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Mary Wade

Mary J. Wade, 85, Skidmore, died Dec. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born June 2, 1911, to Otto and Alice Andermann in Rock Port. Survivors include her husband, Herbert; one daughter, Shirley Wade and nieces and nephews.

Services were today at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Lola Morehouse

Lola E. Morehouse, 98, Lee's Summit, died Dec. 1 at Jefferson Health Care Center in Lee's Summit.

She was born Aug. 25, 1898, to Martin and Zerilda Owens south of Maryville.

Survivors include four sons, Vilas, Charles, Harry and Verlin; ten grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren and 6 great-great grandchildren.

Services are at 1:30 pm on Dec. 6 at Swanson-Price Chapel in Hopkins.

STUDENT/FACULTY DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

October 31

■ A male student was found guilty of endangering and threatening the safety of another and violating his probation. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation through April 15, 1998, fined \$100, ordered to vacate his current residence hall and all other halls by the end of the semester.

■ A male student was found guilty of endangering and threatening the safety of another. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation, not including D-2, through Dec. 31, 1997, fined \$100 and restricted from Richardson Hall.

November 7

■ A male student failed to yield for an emergency vehicle whose red lights and siren were activated. He also failed to stop at a stop sign. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation, not including section C, through May 20, 1997, fined \$50 and restricted from parking or operating a vehicle on campus during his probation.

■ Two identical, but separate cases were heard involving two male students who were charged with damages/vandalism, failure to comply, violating quiet and courtesy hours and endangering the safety of another. Both students were found guilty of the first two and last charges. They were placed on hall probation until May 20, 1997, fined \$25 and restitution of any damages.

■ A male student was found guilty of failing to comply with a University official. He was placed on campus conduct probation, not including section C, through May 20, 1997, and fined \$50.

November 12

■ A female student was found guilty of inappropriate behavior and failure to comply. She was placed on strict campus conduct probation, not including D-2 or D-4, until Dec. 31, 1997, fined \$50 and must attend the After Hours Program.

November 14

■ A female student was found to be in violation of disorderly conduct, threatening and endangering the safety of another, verbal abuse, failure to comply and violation of probation. She was found guilty and ordered to continue strict campus conduct probation, all-inclusive, through May 20, 1998, restricted from Hudson Hall during probation and fined \$125.

■ A male student was found guilty of sexual assault, visitation violation, alcohol violation and damages/vandalism/littering. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation, not including D-2, until Dec. 31, 1997. He was also required to move out of his current hall and restricted from all residence halls beginning at the end of the semester. He must also attend the After Hours Program, was fined \$200 and cannot make any contact with the victim.

November 21

■ A male student was found guilty of a visitation violation and violation of probation. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation, all-inclusive, until May 17, 1997, and fined \$25.

■ A male student was found guilty of failure to produce an I.D. upon request. He was issued a conduct warning and fined \$25.

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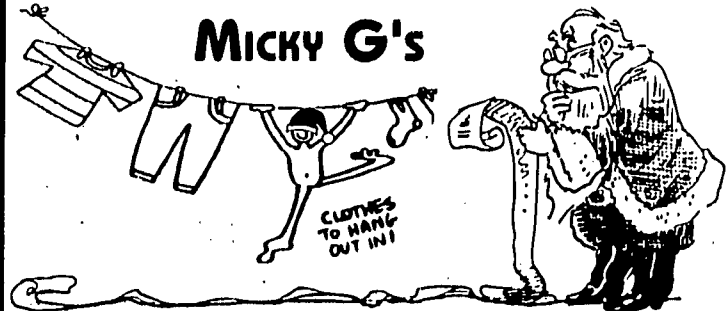
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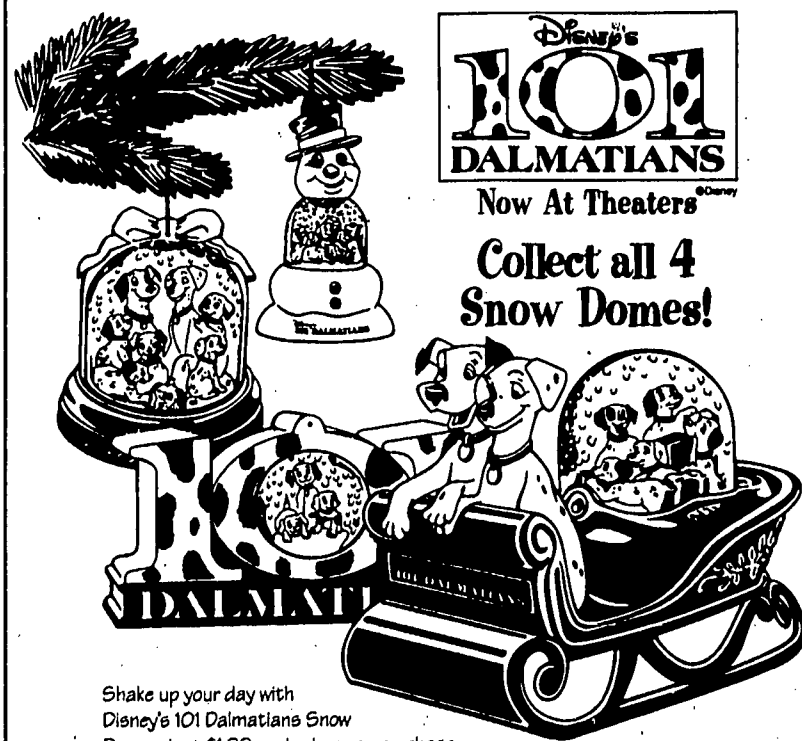
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Students to intern at Treatment Center

Registration woes create unanswered questions

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

Students left summer orientation and registration (SOAR) this summer with a schedule in hand for the first time, along with increasing questions as the fall semester approached.

When this fall's incoming freshmen visited Northwest this summer, they were not tested as in past years. Students were handed a schedule based on their intended major, high school course work and ACT scores.

Dean of admissions, Roger Pugh, said the program required a lot of effort.

"It took a lot of work to pre-register everyone based on a faculty course schedule," Pugh said.

Students could change and add to their schedules during their SOAR date.

When freshmen arrived in August and met with their advisors to review the schedules, many changes were made.

"That was partly our fault too, because we told them that there may be additional classes opening up," Pugh said. "We'd like to have a high percentage of students that don't have to make changes from the schedule they walked out of SOAR with."

At the Nov. 6 Faculty Senate meeting, Pugh said the admissions office believes the problems can be alleviated.

They would like to hold the program in late June for two solid weeks, Pugh said.

"We'd have more time to adjust if we need to find additional sessions," Pugh said.

Pugh hopes the admissions office can work closer with the faculty. "Overall it was a success for the first time," he said.

U. CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 6
11 a.m., Student loan exit counseling session, Governors Room
7:30 p.m., Alpha Psi Omega Christmas show, 116 Fine Arts
Women's basketball at West Texas

Saturday, Dec. 7
8 a.m., C-BASE test, 232 Garrett-Strong
3 p.m., A Christmas Carol, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
7 p.m., Children's Christmas show, Fine Arts
Women's basketball at West Texas
7:30 p.m., Children's Christmas show, Fine Arts

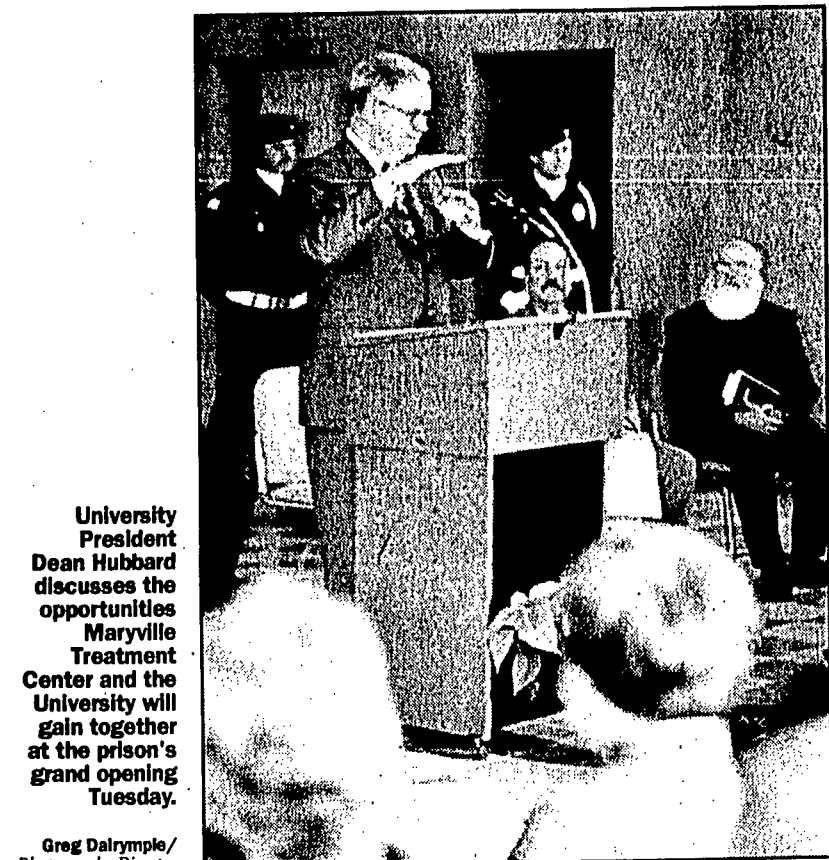
Sunday, Dec. 8
2 p.m., Children's Christmas show, Fine Arts
3 p.m., Tower Choir and Choral Concert, Mary Linn
6 p.m., Sunday supper, Wesley Center
8 p.m., Sigma Kappa junior executive meeting, chapter room
9 p.m., Sigma Kappa executive meeting, chapter room
9 p.m., Delta Chi executive board meeting, chapter house

Monday, Dec. 9
3 p.m., Reception honoring Joseph Ryan, Ballroom
3:30 p.m., Political Science Club meeting, Northwest Room
4 p.m., Student loan exit counseling session, Governors Room
4:30 p.m., Campus Activity Planners meeting, Northwest Room
5 p.m., Delta Chi meeting, 218 Garrett-Strong
5 p.m., Phi Beta Alpha meeting, Regents Room
5 p.m., Phi Sigma Kappa, Governor's Room
6:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, University Club North
6:30 p.m., Financial Affairs meeting, Regents Room
7 p.m., Intramural co-ed towerball
7 p.m., ASC meeting, Northwest Room
7 p.m., Kappa Sigma meeting, Stockmans Room
9 p.m., LDSAA meeting, Colonial Room

Tuesday, Dec. 10
Career Services presents Cenex/Land O'Lakes
11 a.m., Student loan exit counseling session, Governors Room
3 p.m., Student loan exit counseling session, Governors Room
5 p.m., Sigma Kappa informal meeting, First Christian Church
7:30 p.m., Men's b-ball vs. Lindenwood, Bearcat Arena

Wednesday, Dec. 11
4 p.m., Student loan exit counseling, Governors Room
5 p.m., Residence Hall Association meeting, Phillips Lounge

Thursday, Dec. 12
6:30 p.m., Yuletide Feast, Union Ballroom



Northwest remembers victim of car accident

Family, friends celebrate former student's life at traditional ceremony

by Monica Smith
Missourian Staff

Friends and family gathered at the bell donated by the class of 1948 to remember a friend and a daughter.

A bell ringing ceremony took place in memory of Stacey Renee Jesse on Nov. 25. Jesse passed away as a result of a car accident July 11, 1996.

Special education major Sarah Moore was one of Jesse's best friends. Moore said her friend always had a smile. She said she was the most unselfish person she knew.

Moore remembers how she, her sister and Jesse spent last Thanksgiving. "She had never been out of the state of Missouri until she went with our family, last Thanksgiving, to Texas to see the Chiefs and Cowboys play," she said.

Moore said one of Jesse's favorite hobbies was showing sheep. "She liked to show sheep," said Moore. "Sophomore year she thought

showing sheep was so important, she missed a week of school."

Sarah Partlow, secondary English education, middle school language arts and social sciences major, was Jesse's resident assistant last year. With the times spent with Jesse she has only fond memories.

"She was the one that kept her group of friends on the floor in line," she said. "She always had a smile and was always happy."

It is the responsibility of the Student Senate president, Michelle Krambeck to organize the bell ringing.

She said this ceremony was particularly touching.

"It was neat that her friends could come together," Krambeck said. "There were a bunch of girls on the front row holding hands."

Krambeck said the bell ringings have an important meaning to many students.

"It is a way for her friends and family to honor her memory and to say a last good-bye on campus because this is where they knew her," she said.

Bell ringings are a Northwest tradition, honoring students who pass away while attending the University.

by Monica Smith
Missourian Staff

Northwest students involved in the T.R.A.I.L.S. Program are going to prison by choice.

"Trails" stands for Treatment, Recovery, Achievement, Integrity, Learning and Success.

It is an intern program started through Northwest and the Maryville Treatment Center.

The program also gives psychology students the chance to intern at the treatment center.

Dave Szymanowski, project director for the University, said there will eventually be an intern program for the education department as well.

He said the final decisions have not been made about who the interns are going to be, however, most will be graduate students in the psychology department.

Szymanowski said he would like to infiltrate undergraduate students and education majors as soon as possible.

"The interns are presently graduate students until the program matures," he said.

The interns attended a week-long training program at the Union. Szymanowski said he was excited about the training program involving

both University staff and correctional staff.

"We are setting up a mock therapeutic training session," he said. "They are setting up a community as if the interns are inmates."

The inmates are first assessed to determine their needs. Then an individualized plan is prepared and the inmate will be scheduled into a rigorous and structured learning/treatment environment.

"The program does not view the prisoners as sick but teaches them through trial and error how to function in society," he said. "Most of the change that occurs is due to peer pressure from other inmates."

Szymanowski hopes the interpersonal skills that inmates learn while in the TRAILS Program will allow them to function in the outside world.

"If they demonstrate appropriate residency in this smaller community, then they should be much better residents once they leave the treatment center," he said.

Tim Gilmour, provost, said this program delegates more responsibility to inmates.

"The goal of these communities is to develop inmates into responsible and effective residents while they are incarcerated," Gilmour said.

Banks said the program teaches in-

LIGHTS

continued from page 1

roommates in Millikan Hall, decided to hang little stockings where they place small gifts they buy for each other.

"It cheers us up to receive something in the stocking on bad days that we have," McCune said.

Erin Avery said she and her roommate originally only had one strand of lights for the fun of it, but then they both fell into the holiday spirit.

"More people need to get into the holiday spirit," Avery said. "They are far away from their home decorations, so they might as well get into the spirit here."

Dining Services participates in the holiday spirit by having a lunch buffet on Dec. 10 in Cats Commons and Tower View.

They also decorate certain areas of the Student Union.

So even as finals bring everyone down, Northwest takes advantage of the last few weeks before break and makes them enjoyable.



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer
Freshman Erin Avery puts up holiday lights in her room Wednesday to make the atmosphere more festive. Decorating is one way she copes being away from home.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FALL 1996

The Missourian prints this schedule as a service to students, but students are encouraged to check with instructors for official finals times.

ALL SECTIONS OF:

Communication 102
Government 102
History 155
HES 110 and PE 110 (Lifetime Wellness)
Computer Science 130
Mathematics 110, 114, 115, 118, 120
Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115, 117
Physical Science (Lab) 103

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Monday, Dec. 16

3 p.m. Monday
11 a.m. Monday
9 a.m. or 9:35 Tuesday
2 p.m. Tuesday

Tuesday, Dec. 17

9 a.m. Monday
11 a.m. Tuesday
2 p.m. Monday
8 a.m. Tuesday

Wednesday, Dec. 18

10 a.m. Tuesday
Noon Monday
10 a.m. Monday

Thursday, Dec. 19

8 a.m. Monday
1 p.m. Monday
3 p.m., 3:30 p.m. or 3:35 p.m. Tuesday
Noon or 12:35 p.m. Tuesday

Friday, Dec. 20

1 p.m. Tuesday
4 p.m. Monday
4 p.m. Tuesday

Date and hour of final examination:

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Tower yearbook invites seniors to participate in CD-Rom project to personalize school years

Tower CD is looking for a few good sound bytes, asking seniors to share their most memorable moments at Northwest.

Tapings will take place noon to 1 p.m. Friday, noon to 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday, and noon to 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday.

Seniors can also bring pictures to add a more personal touch.

If you have questions or are interested, contact the Tower office at 562-1225.

Society celebrates holidays through annual Christmas show, collects donations for pantry

Alpha Psi Omega will present its 16th annual Christmas show at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. The event will be in Room 116 of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

"The Mouse Who Was Stirring" will be geared toward children but all are welcome. A free will donation at the door goes toward the Nodaway County Food Pantry. Call student director Paige Vandenburg with any questions at 562-4924.

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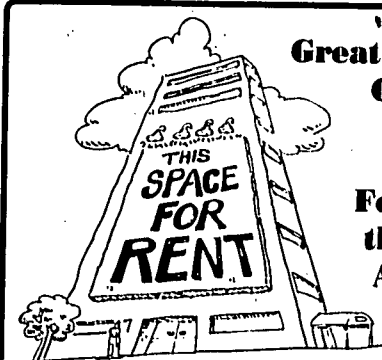
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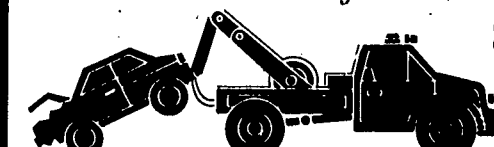
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HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

Christmas in Maryville

Tree farms prepare for busy weeks

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

Area tree farms are expecting a boom this weekend when families arrive searching for the perfect tree.

"As a rule, the first weekend in December seems to be our busiest," Janice McGinnis said. "It will depend on the weather too."

McGinnis and her husband have owned Trees Are Us, located on the north edge of Maryville, since 1987.

Larry and Dorie Schreck bought Tannenbaum Tree Farm, located on the east side of Mozingo Lake, in May.

With artificial trees being relatively affordable, tree farmers have to make people aware of the benefits of their crop.

"Real trees are much more beautiful and traditional," Dorie Schreck said. "They are a part of nature. People can recycle them, use them as bird feeders or in ponds for fish habitats."

They can also be recycled and made into wood chips at the Maryville Landfill.

Real trees provide many environmental advantages.

"An acre of growing trees produce enough oxygen for 18 people," McGinnis said. "And artificial trees are made out of petroleum which is a non-renewable resource."

In the United States, for every tree cut, two more are planted, McGinnis said.

"They are replenished just like other crops," Schreck said.

Most of the farms' customers are from



Christina Kettler/Chief Photographer

Milton Thomas, right, helps Executive Director of Enrollment Management Roger Pugh cut down a Christmas tree at Trees Are Us. The tree farm is open Tuesday through Thursday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday through Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

northwest Missouri or southwest Iowa.

"We suggest that they give the tree a fresh cut off the trunk and keep water in its container at all times," Schreck said. "Keep them away from heat sources so they don't dry out. They can usually be kept for three to four weeks."

Customers don't realize how large a tree is when it's out in the field.

"With no ceiling it's hard to tell how big they are," McGinnis said. "We always say that they grow faster in people's houses than any other time of the year."

Both farms offer refreshments, rides to trees not in walking distance and have gift shops.

"Our shop has a variety of Christmas accessories and an antique sleigh that we take pictures in," McGinnis said.

Tannenbaum trees are \$17.50. They will shake them or bag them for an additional \$2 each. At Trees Are Us trees are \$20 each and they shake them for free.

TREE FARM HOURS

Tannenbaum is open Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Trees Are Us business hours are Tuesday through Thursday 1 to 5 p.m. and Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Both business also have gift stores.

Chamber promotes spree

by Toru Yamauchi
Missourian Staff

Santa's Shopping Spree, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will provide relief to some Maryville shoppers from the Christmas budget blues.

A total of 40 shoppers will win gift certificates during the spree.

The Chamber chooses 10 winners every Monday until Christmas. Winners receive \$45 to \$90 gift certificates for purchasing goods from 16 merchants, including Hy-Vee Food Store and Easter Foods.

"(The shopping spree) is a Christmas promotion for Christmas shopping here in Maryville," Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Chamber, said.

Patrons can register at any of the stores and the Chamber office at 118 East 3rd un-

til Dec. 22. Since there were no requirements of purchase by entrants, it encouraged more merchants to participate in the Christmas shopping promotion program.

"This is the first year I've done this (the shopping spree) with the Chamber because normally promotion in the past was not geared toward our customers," Kathryn Rice, Movie Magic owner, said. "In the past, you had to purchase like \$25 before you could sign up for it (the shopping spree), and most of our customers do not spend so much."

The first 10 winners were drawn Monday. "I'm excited to win something in the Christmas time," winner Micky Prettyman said. "I guess I will shop (for Christmas) locally. I don't have time to go many other places for shopping."

The Chamber sponsors the program.

Jaycees offer Rent-a-Santa

by Chris Galitz

Assistant Features Editor

It seems the holiday season becomes busier every year and with a few weeks less between Thanksgiving and Christmas, Santa has been on a tight schedule.

The Maryville Jaycees, a non-profit community-based organization, is offering a helping hand to needy families and Santa Claus with the Rent-a-Santa program.

Families can rent a Jaycee Santa for a \$10 donation which will buy grocery store gift certificates for needy area families. Businesses can lease a Santa for \$25.

"The money goes to those who are struggling to get back on their feet from fires or accidents," said Alice Williams, Rent-a-Santa program contact. "All of the money we receive goes back into the community. Giving back to the Maryville community

is one way to bring out the holiday joy in children of all ages.

Jim Wiederholt gave last year by volunteering as a Jaycee Santa and will participate again this year.

"It's really neat how they (children) always include their younger brothers and sisters," Wiederholt said. "Of course they'll say what they want for Christmas, but they will also say what their 2-year-old brother or sister wants."

Jaycee Santas are available to businesses and families by reservation, and the group hopes to increase participation in the program before the holidays.

"We only have four people," Williams said. "I'm hoping in the next two weeks people will start to call."

To reserve a Santa, help out a needy family and provide relief to Santa Claus this season, call Williams at 562-2780.

Collector wins rare, valuable sports cards

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

Baseball has been one of America's favorite past times. Afternoons at the ballpark, peanuts, hot dogs and baseball cards go hand in hand.

Baseball has many great recognizable names, but one name that usually sticks out is Mickey Mantle.

Naturally a Mickey Mantle baseball card is a rare and valuable collector's item.

Maryville resident Alan Weland is about to join the elite group of collectors with such a card.

Weland won a 1952 Mickey Mantle rookie card, a Michael Jordan rookie card, a Wayne Gretzky rookie card and a Joe Namath rookie card. The estimated value of all four cards is over \$25,000.

Weland has been collecting cards since his son was born five years ago. He won the cards when he recently

stopped into Frazee's baseball card shop and bought a pack of cards for a \$1.50.

Weland started collecting cards again for his son and he had to get his son interested in the hobby.

Weland said he is unsure what he is going to do with his newfound memorabilia.

"I'm going to the bank and getting a security box," Weland said. "My son really likes Michael Jordan so that card is his."

Weland himself didn't think anything of it when he saw the redemption card in his pack.

"I thought it was what I could win," Weland said.

Weland will receive his cards between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Friday at Peak Entertainment.

Brian Cahill, a representative of The Scoreboard Inc., is flying to Maryville to present Weland with his sports cards.

CENTER

continued from page 1

literacy, employability and sobriety altogether give people those skills they need to be responsible."

Schiro is not the only one excited about working with the University. MTC Superintendent Bill Burgess thinks the University will be a strong asset to the center.

Burgess said the faculty and the quality staff at Northwest will benefit the MTC.

"This is kind of a precedent-setting situation, and I am very excited that the Maryville Treatment can be involved with the University," Burgess said. "I have gotten to know the president and the staff of the University, and the high caliber of the University personnel leads me to believe that we are going to have an outstanding program."

University President Dean Hubbard agrees, saying the quality of programs will be high.

Hubbard also said the treatment center and the University have a common bond.

"We both share a mission of help-

ing citizens of this country," Hubbard said.

One local community member who is excited about the MTC is Father Chuck Tobin. Tobin was ordained at the Mount Alverno Convent 28 years ago.

He said he had mixed feelings but is happy the facility can still do some good for the community.

"There were a lot of feelings going through my mind at the ceremony," Tobin said. "I am excited though to see a whole new sense of ministry and healing taking place there."

However, even with the grand opening over and inmates expected today, the center is not complete.

The center is divided into two phases.

Phase one, which is completed, can house 325 inmates. When phase two is completed in 1997, an additional 200 inmates will be added.

With phase one finished, the center employs 165 officials; however, after the completion of phase two, the center will hire an additional 65 employees.

IN BRIEF

Board conducts interview

Two team members from the Missouri School Improvement Program conducted an interview with the Maryville School District Board of Education on Tuesday night.

This was the final process of the MSIP review. This interview was conducted by Larry Price, the area state

supervisor for northwest Missouri, and Kent King, Coordinator of Supervision of Instruction at the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. MSIP is a group of teachers and administrators.

The purpose of the MSIP review is to evaluate the quality of education provided by the district. The team will identify strengths and weaknesses.

COUNCIL

continued from page 1

the inspection of their own house," Hunt said. "The landlord has a right to be there."

Hunt also said students are sometimes just using the issue to get out of their contract if they want to move or are behind on their rent.

"We want everything safe for the students," Hunt said. "I understand if something isn't safe, but most of the time it is to get out of the contract."

Hunt said safety is protected with the current system and the new system would take away rights.

"You should call your landlord first," Hunt said. "If it is an emergency the city has the right to go in anyway."

Although Council members passed the ordinance on initial reading, Angerer said that does not mean it will pass on second reading.

Angerer said he doesn't know when the issue will be voted on for the second reading.

"There is not an unanimous opinion in the community," Angerer said.

"It is good to come to some consensus, but we can't come to it if it isn't talked about. Things don't get solved in a vacuum."

OATS BUS SCHEDULE

The OATS Bus is driven by Sue Neff and John Jones. For information on how to receive transportation call the Senior Center at 562-3999.

The following is a schedule of the OATS Bus.

Sue Neff: Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday rides are available in Maryville.

Every first and third Wednesday rides from Hopkins, Pickering to Maryville are available. Every first Tuesday rides from Burlington Junction, Clearmont and Elmo to

Shenandoah, Iowa. Every second Tuesday is Nodaway County to St. Joseph.

The third Tuesday of every month rides are available in Skidmore and Graham to the Maitland Senior Center.

The fourth Thursday of the month is Tri C, Barnard and Guilford to Maryville.

John Jones: The second and fourth Wednesday rides are available from Skidmore and Graham to the Maitland Senior Center and Maryville.

Every second and fourth Friday, rides from Tri C, Ravenwood, Barnard and Guilford are available to Maryville.

SENIOR MEALS

Friday, Dec. 6 Fish/riboll q Baked beans Cooked cabbage/peas

Monday, Dec. 9 Swiss steak/ hamburger steak Mixed vegetables/ corn Lettuce salad Pudding/ cake

Tuesday, Dec. 10 New England boil dinner Corn

Wednesday, Dec. 11 Polish sausage Kraut Potato wedges Beats/carrots Fruit/coffee

Thursday, Dec. 12 Ham & cheese baked chicken Fried steak California blend/peas

Friday, Dec. 13 Applesauce/ baked dessert Juice Hot bread

Baked dessert/fruit

Corn bread

Hot bread

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 6

8 a.m. St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary's annual bazaar and bake sale.

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

5:00 p.m. Maryville high school girls' basketball against Benton.

7 p.m. Annual Children's Christmas show, "Twas the night before Christmas"

Saturday, Dec. 7

9 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.

9 a.m. Magical Holiday Celebra-

tion, Nodaway County Historical Museum.

7 p.m. Annual Children's Christmas show, "Twas the night before Christmas"

Sunday, Dec. 8

1 p.m. Magical Holiday Celebration, Nodaway County Historical Museum.

1 p.m. Annual Children's Christmas show, "Twas the night before Christmas"

2 p.m. Levis and Laces Square Dance Club holiday dance, Maryville High School gym

Monday, Dec. 9

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

3 p.m. State of Missouri transportation committee meeting, Charles Johnson Theatre

6 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.

Tuesday, Dec. 10

4:45 p.m. Maryville boys' basketball at Clarinda.

5:00 p.m. Maryville girls' basketball against Lafayette.

6:30 p.m. Maryville wrestling at Rock Port.

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Christina Collings	Alisha Johnson	Mary Swope
Julie Corcoran	Becky Kavadas	Ebru Temel
Celinda Cox	Angela Latimer	Carrie Thomas
Crystal Crowley	Angela Maasen	Carrie Venable
Kim Cully	Nikki Minino	Kristy Wagaman
Teryn Ebert	Christina Norman	Robbyn Wright
Jennifer Ensley	Tina O'Neal	

Bears slip past 'Cats with last-minute drive

BEARCATS

from page one

kicked his second field goal of the game with 1:35 left to give the 'Cats their final points of the game.

Sophomore quarterback Chris Greisen stepped in for injured senior quarterback Greg Teale in the third quarter. Teale suffered an injury to his throwing hand.

Greisen came into the game with the Bearcats trailing 21-17 but led the team on a seven-play 88-yard drive to give the 'Cats a 23-21 lead. The key play being a 51 yard passing play to junior B-back Kraig Evans.

Greisen said he did not feel any pressure because his teammates were behind him 100 percent.

"I had great support from my teammates," Greisen said. "They just told me to relax and do what you do in practice."

Tjeerdsma said the play of Greisen was just what he and the coaching staff expected.

"What he did didn't surprise us," he said.

Joe Glenn, UNC head football coach, said his team worked hard for the victory.

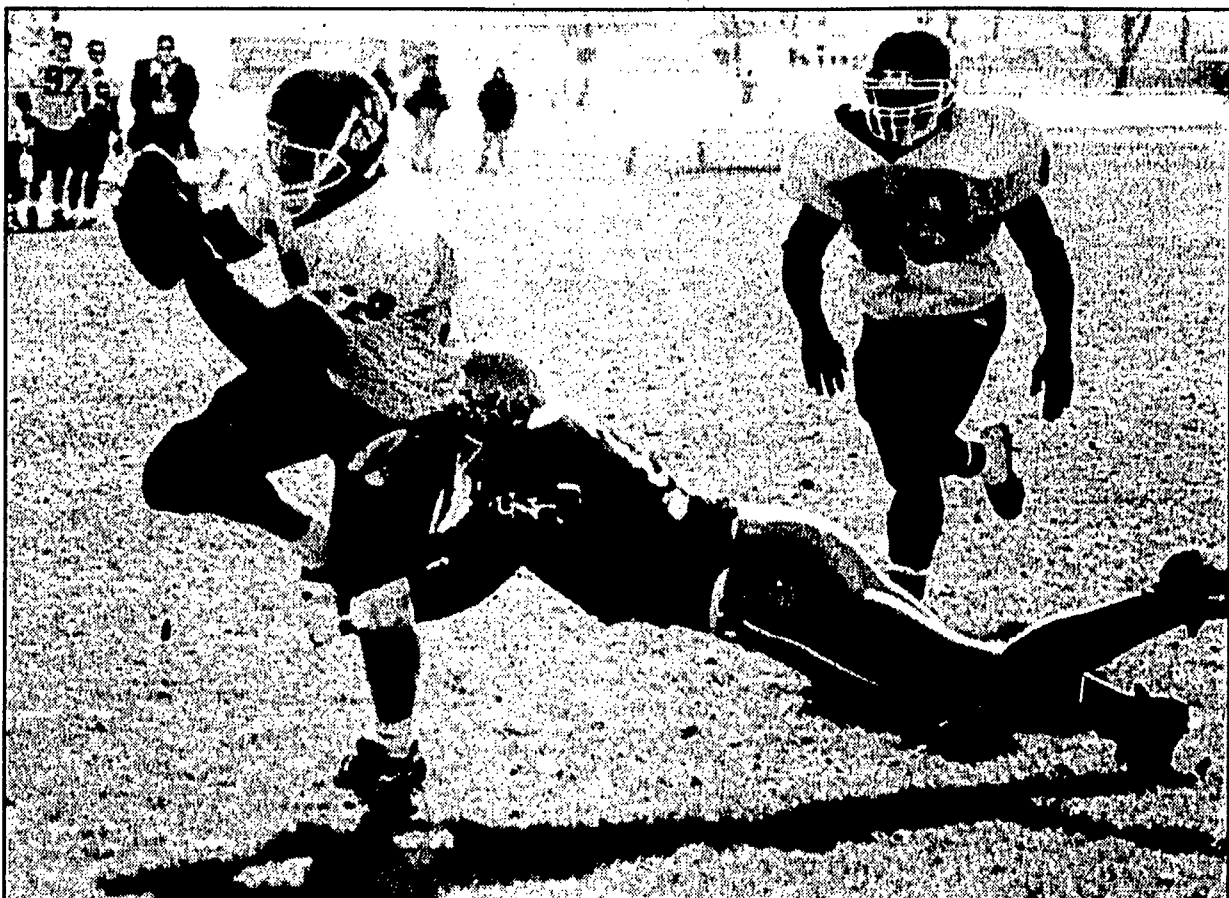
"It was a great game," Glenn said. "A team that can go 80 yards flat against their back. They deserve to win the football."

Glenn said the story of the game came down to making plays.

"It boiled down to us making some plays," he said. "They quit making plays. They had a chance to ice it. They didn't, and we took the ball and won the game."

Tom Beck, UNC senior quarterback, threw the winning touchdown pass and said the team came together to earn the victory.

"The team rallied together to get this one," Beck said. "We kind of coined the phrase 'we believe' and the last few games that is what we have done."



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior quarterback Greg Teale slices through the University of Northern Colorado defense Saturday on his way to a touchdown. Teale finished his career at Northwest with 19

school records. The Bearcats lost to the Bears 27-26 in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division II playoffs. Teale threw the winning touchdown pass in the first round game.

Northwest 22 Nebraska-Omaha 21

For the first time in his 30 years of coaching, Mel Tjeerdsma won a football game on the final play of the game.

Northwest defeated Nebraska-Omaha 22-21 on a last-second touchdown pass from Teale to Haynes. Teale snapped the ball with two seconds remaining in the game and found Haynes streaking to the endzone.

Haynes snagged the ball with one hand and fell head first into the

endzone with the ball in hand to clinch the victory.

Haynes said the play was executed just like it was drawn up except for one minor detail.

"We ran it like we schemed it up," he said. "It was meant to be caught with two hands but it wasn't."

Teale said he knew right away who he was going to look for on the play. "It was play-action snake route," Teale said. "I leaned over to Jesse and said 'it's coming to you.'"

Teale said the final drive came down to believing.

"This offense can score and that's what I believe," he said. "If you can't believe and you can't get the job done, then why are you playing?"

Matt Uhde, senior defensive end said the key to the game came down to being more than teammates.

"The whole season we said we were family," Uhde said. "We play as a family and we play together. If you do your job it will happen."

Team continues to rack up honors after season halts

by Collin McDonough
University Sports Editor

While the Northwest football season is over, it does not mean it will stop reaping the benefits of its tremendous season.

The Bearcats had four members place on the NCAA Division II All-Midwest Region team.

Matt Uhde, senior defensive end, earned first team all-region honors for the 'Cats. Uhde was the top vote getter for his position.

Uhde led the team with six sacks and had 15 tackles-for-losses.

Uhde also earned a spot to play in the Snow Bowl, an all-star game for Division II seniors.

Senior quarterback Greg Teale,

senior A-back Jesse Haynes and sophomore safety Brian Sutton all earned spots on the second team all-region team.

Teale broke 19 school records in his four-year career and is the school's all-time leading passer and total offense leader.

Haynes set the school record in rushing this season with 1,830 yards and also holds the rushing touchdown record with 20.

Sutton, who was not supposed to start when the season began, stepped in and led the team in tackles.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma earned an award as well by being named the American Football Coaches Association Region 4 Coach of the Year.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior safety Malcolm LeBlanc lies on the field stunned after the Bearcats' last second 27-26 loss to the University of Northern Colorado Bears in Greeley, Colo.

Women suffer first two setbacks

by Brian Brozyna
Missourian Staff

The Northwest women's basketball team started the season undefeated at home but suffered two losses on the road.

The Bearcats lost to Metropolitan (Colo.) State University 73-72 and to

Northwest Star Athlete



Chris Greisen*
Sophomore

Greisen stepped in at quarterback for an injured Greg Teale and led the Bearcats to a 26-21 lead against the University of Northern Colorado before the Bears stole the game away in the waning moments of the game.

* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

Moorhead (Minn.) State University 65-59 in the University of Nebraska-Omaha Classic. The team remains undefeated at home after victories over Rockhurst College and Wayne State University in the Ryland Milner Classic and a 71-62 win over Benedictine College Nov. 26.

Wayne Winstead, head basketball coach, said the team, with junior Pam Cummings at point guard, balanced its attack in the first five games between a half-court offense and a fast break.

"Pam is our quarterback on offense," Winstead said. "She knows when to slow down or push to the basket and when she pushes, the rest of the players need to keep up."

Winstead said the two losses are not indications of how the team will fare the rest of the season on the road.

"It takes a little more to play on the road," he said. "It's more mental

toughness than physical toughness and getting prepped and ready to play."

Winstead said Moorhead, Rockhurst and Metropolitan were tough teams and Benedictine's program has been improving.

"We didn't play any patsies," Winstead said. "The preconference season is probably one of our toughest preconference seasons and the tough competition should help us down the road."

Junior forward Sandi Ickes said the team continues to stress playing defense, including getting back in position after free throws.

"We're in good shape, better shape than we were in at this point last year," Ickes said.

Northwest will face St. Mary's College and West Texas A&M University in the West Texas A&M Classic today through Saturday.

Harriers place tenth

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

The NCAA Division II national championship meet may have been the ultimate goal for the women's cross country team, but they did not let up on the energy or determination that got them that far.

The team achieved the last of its goals for the season by placing 10th in the nation as a team, at nationals in Eureka, Calif.

Junior Kathy Kearns finished the race first for the 'Cats taking 18th, seniors Heidi Metz and Renata Eustice completed soon after with 41st and 49th respectively.

Ron DeShon, head women's coach, said the national meet was something they looked forward to all season.

"That's what we work for," he said. "Only 17 teams make it that far, out of the 300 teams in Division II. To make it that far is a great accomplishment."

Senior Heidi Metz said going to nationals and running well was a requirement to win.

"We placed in the top 10, which was what we needed to do," Metz said. "It was our team goal, and we achieved it. We did well for our first ever experience at a national championship."

Metz, Eustice and the rest of the team had a great season, winning every meet but one, placing 10th in the nation, being named an academic All-American team for the second year, as well as housing an All-American runner, DeShon said.

Men's skid extends to three

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Bearcat men's basketball team was stung by the Hornets on Tuesday night, losing 80-70 to Emporia State. The 'Cats record fell to 1-4 as the players struggle to get acclimated with each other.

Early on, Northwest darted out to an 11-7 lead only five minutes into play. The good start went bad as the Hornets attacked and scored the next 13 points to claim a nine-point lead.

The Bearcats closed the gap in the second half and trailed 52-51, but they were unable to take the lead. Emporia State led by as many as 13 points before eventually winning the game by 10.

Head coach Steve Tappmeyer said the 'Cats are still having a hard time adjusting to the system.

"We're rotating so many people in and out that the players may have practiced (certain schemes), but at a different position," Tappmeyer said. "We were out of sync."

Northwest also found it difficult to get good shots at the basket against the Hornets' double-down defense.

"We were prepared for the double-down defense, but obviously not good enough," freshman guard Brandon Weis said. "Our team is young, but we are growing and coming together."

Sophomore forward Matt Redd led the Bearcats, scoring 15 points and grabbing nine rebounds.

Tappmeyer knows his team will perform better once the players are all confident in themselves and understand the system more.



Christina Kettler/Chief Photographer

Sophomore forward Matt Redd goes up for a shot against an Emporia State University defender during Tuesday night's loss to the Hornets.

"Right now, the players are having to think too much about where they are supposed to be when they're on the floor," Tappmeyer said. "We need to learn to react to the situation and just play."

Tappmeyer is hoping the 'Cats

can improve, especially on the defensive end of the court.

"We can withstand some struggles on offense (with a strong defense)," Tappmeyer said. "Our man-to-man defense isn't quite far enough along yet."

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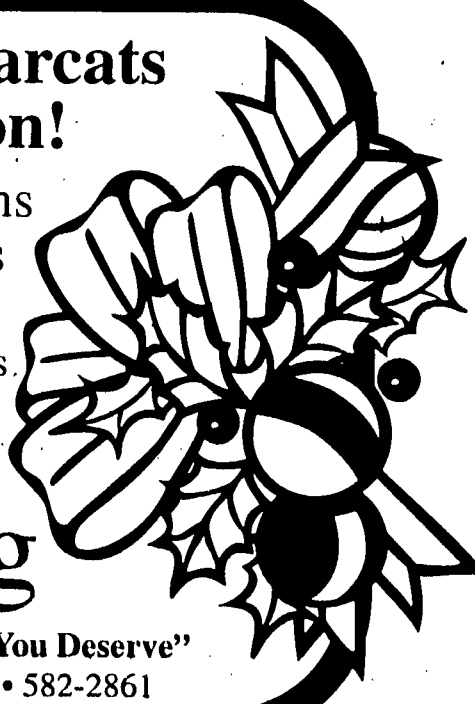
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Tiger roars into spotlight as pro golfer



Scott Summers

MJ. Air. His Highness. There is only one athlete in the world that can be recognized purely by his nickname, Michael Jordan. But there is another athlete making an immeasurable impact on his sport: Tiger Woods.

Tiger Woods is doing the same thing for golf that Michael Jordan has done for basketball. Woods is a 20-year-old phenomenon that is drawing more than just hype.

Woods became a professional golfer only three months ago, ending an illustrious college career at Stanford University, where he captured a record three straight U.S. Amateur Championships.

Many fans and players alike doubted that Woods could stand up to the rigors of the PGA Tour and compete with the world's best golfers.

Compete? He not only competes—he dominates.

The PGA Tour is not ready for Tiger Woods. His popularity is as evident as the large crowds that follow his every move, anxiously hoping for a glimpse of his greatness.

In his short PGA career, Woods has already captured two championship wins and competed in the Skins Game.

One reason Woods is a favorite is because his fans, including myself, enjoy watching someone they relate to.

Sure, like many of today's athletes, Woods has been paid well for his efforts. He will receive \$40 million over the next five years from Nike, \$20 million over five years from Titleist and any money he wins while on tour.

But, unlike many of today's overpaid athletes, Woods has become an ambassador to his sport. Children all across the country look up to him in a sport that does not traditionally lend itself to heroes.

Woods's spark has revitalized my passion for golf. Not because I can drive the ball 340 yards down the middle of the fairway (I can dream), but because I enjoy watching him destroy the pros who had doubted him.

The best part of all this? Woods is only beginning his career on the PGA Tour. If he can keep playing with the enthusiasm he has shown so far, there is no limit to how much he can achieve.

Tiger is on the prowl, and the rest of the PGA Tour had better watch out. Hello, world.

Maryville Star Athlete



Adam Weldon* Junior

Weldon, a defensive back, picked off a pass in the Missouri 3A State Championship game and returned it 32 yards for a touchdown in Maryville's 44-14 loss to the Country Day Rams. Weldon also racked up seven tackles.

*chosen by the Missouri sports staff

'Hounds' season ends in 3A final

Gridders reach title game for first time in 14 years, ends 11 game win streak

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Maryville Spoofhounds finally made it back to the Missouri 3A State Championship in St. Louis, reaching the title game for the first time since 1982 when the 'Hounds won the big dance. Unfortunately, the magical ride through the playoffs ended 48 minutes too early this season.

The 'Hounds went nose-to-nose with the Country Day Rams, but Maryville's unpenetrable brick wall defense finally gave way, crumbling under the Rams offensive pressure. The 'Hounds lost the game 44-14.

"They were a better team than we were that day," head coach Chuck Lliteras said. "Everything they did seemed to work."

Maryville was quick to get on the scoreboard, striking on its first possession. The Spoofhounds took the ball down the field and Mike Nanninga, sophomore running back, capped the drive with a three-yard touchdown run. After the extra point, the 'Hounds were on top 7-0.

Later in the first quarter, the Rams showed Maryville fans a sneak peak

of what was to come, as Matthew Denk, senior running back, punched his way through the 'Hound defense on a one-yard scoring run.

The Spoofhounds' final points came when Adam Weldon, junior defensive back, intercepted a pass and found the endzone from 32 yards out. That score put the Spoofhounds ahead 14-7.

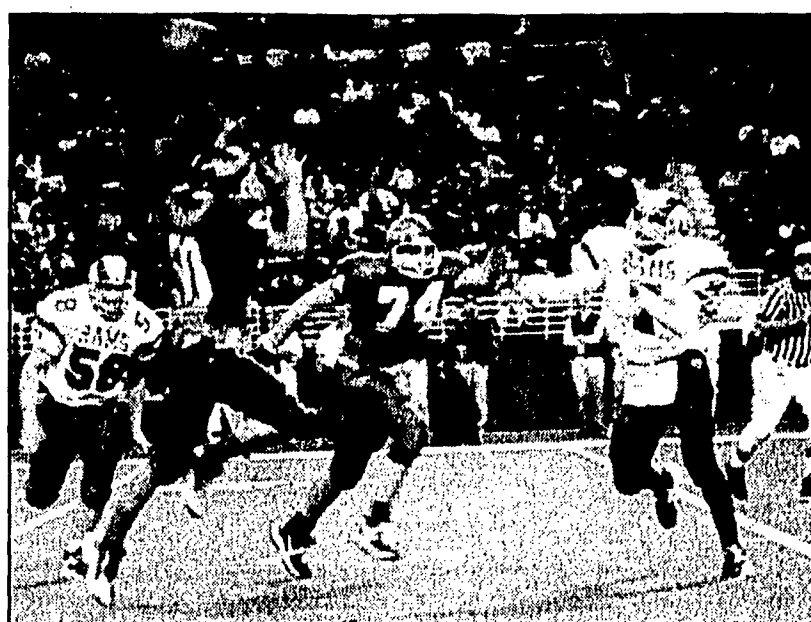
During any game of the regular season, 14 points would have been plenty for the stringent Maryville defense, having not allowed more than seven points in a single game. The Rams used their talented tailbacks to shatter that mark.

After that, it is a gruesome tale for the 'Hounds. Already tied 14-14, the Rams took advantage of a failed fourth-and-one attempt by the 'Hounds at their own 27-yard line to take a 21-14 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Rams came out of the locker room on fire. They scored on the first play from scrimmage when Jonathan Reese, senior running back, rumbled 64 yards for a touchdown.

"They came out on the first play of the second half and scored," Grant Sutton, junior running back, said. "That was kind of a shot in the heart."

The Rams would later add a field goal and two more touchdown runs, taking their place as the reigning Mis-



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

Senior lineman Geoff Goudge chases the Rams' quarterback in the Missouri State 3A Championship Game in the TWA Dome in St. Louis as teammate Nate Mayes reaches for an interception. Maryville finished the year 12-2.

souri 3A State Champions with the 30-point victory.

Lliteras knows the 'Hounds could have played a better game, but things did not go their way, especially in the second half.

"By the end of the first half, we were emotionally drained," Lliteras said. "(The Rams') schemes were everything we had planned for, but we shot ourselves in the foot three times on offense. We had three turnovers."

Overall, the Spoofhounds compiled an impressive 12-2 record, their only other loss coming at the hands of Chillicothe Hornets in a 7-6 defeat in the second game of the year and

Maryville's first home game of the season.

Senior linebacker Matt Felton was happy with his final season as a 'Hound.

"You can't judge an entire season on one game," Felton said. "We played 14 games and won 12. Country Day was a good team, but I don't think they were 30 points better than us."

Sutton hopes Maryville can build on this season's experiences and fight its way back to the TWA Dome next year.

"We want to be back (in the championship game) next year and end it right," Sutton said.

Boys' basketball team remains winless in 2

Spoofhounds' final shots will not fall in first games

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Maryville boys' basketball team has made a habit of taking teams to the wire. Unfortunately, the 'Hounds were burned again, this time by the Cameron Dragons in a 50-47 loss on Tuesday night.

The Spoofhounds watched as a three-point shot that would have sent the game into overtime missed its mark, and the Dragons won a tightly contested matchup down the stretch.

The loss was déjà vu for the 'Hounds, who lost almost the identical way days before in a 42-39 defeat to the Trenton Bulldogs.

The losses give Maryville an 0-2 start for the season, but head coach Mike Kuwitzky remains optimistic on the remainder of the season.

"There were some very encouraging moments," Kuwitzky said. "(Both of the games) were two very close contests."

The 'Hounds have a young team this year and do not have one single

senior in their midst.

"It is very early in the season, and it was the first game with the combination of kids who were out (for the basketball team) and the football players," Kuwitzky said. "We are going to learn to be patient, and the longer we practice together, the better we will all get."

"It is very early in the season.... We are going to learn to be patient, and the longer we practice together, the better we will all get."

Mike Kuwitzky,
Maryville High School
head basketball coach

Sutton said he believes the team will improve as the team progresses through the season and the team sees more time out on the floor.

"I think we need to improve quite a bit on our shooting," Sutton said. "We also need to play more as a team. That will come with practice."

'HOUNDS' FINAL RESULTS

Sept. 7	Maryville 50	Maur Hill 7
Sept. 13	Chillicothe 7	Maryville 6
Sept. 20	Maryville 42	St. Pius 0
Sept. 27	Maryville 35	Trenton 0
Oct. 4	Maryville 55	Lafayette 6
Oct. 11	Maryville 28	Savannah 6
Oct. 18	Maryville 14	Benton 7
District 16 Play		
Oct. 25	Maryville 28	Cameron 6
Nov. 2	Maryville 28	Lincoln 0
Nov. 8	Maryville 12	Platte Co. 6
1st Round State Playoffs		
Nov. 13	Maryville 31	O'Hara 0
Quarterfinals State Playoffs		
Nov. 18	Maryville 36	California 0
Semifinals State Playoffs		
Nov. 23	Maryville 21	Branson 14
3A State Championship Game at TWA Dome in St. Louis		
Nov. 30	Country Day 44	Maryville 14

Maryville 21 Branson 14

The Spoofhounds battled with the Branson Pirates on Nov. 23, sinking Branson's hopes of advancing to the state championship with a 21-14 win.

The 'Hounds won an exciting contest, breaking a 14-14 tie late in the fourth quarter when Nanninga plunged across the goal line from six yards away with only 46 seconds left.

Weldon sealed the victory 26 seconds later, grabbing an interception.

Junior quarterback John Otte took the 'Hounds' passing game to new heights, throwing for over 200 yards.

Wrestlers stumble in opener

by Chris Gelnosky
Community Sports Editor

Forced to start a very young team Tuesday, the Maryville Spoofhound wrestling team lost its season opener to Cameron High School, 48-30.

"Our problem was that we did not prepare," coach Joe Drake said. "When we got into the dual, we weren't using what we learned in practice, and we weren't listening. Hopefully we can get this corrected before the next dual."

The 'Hounds were shorthanded at Cameron in their first dual of the year because the football players have not reported to wrestling practice.

Maryville started five freshmen in Tuesday's dual, and the 'Hounds had to battle the Dragons and inexperience.

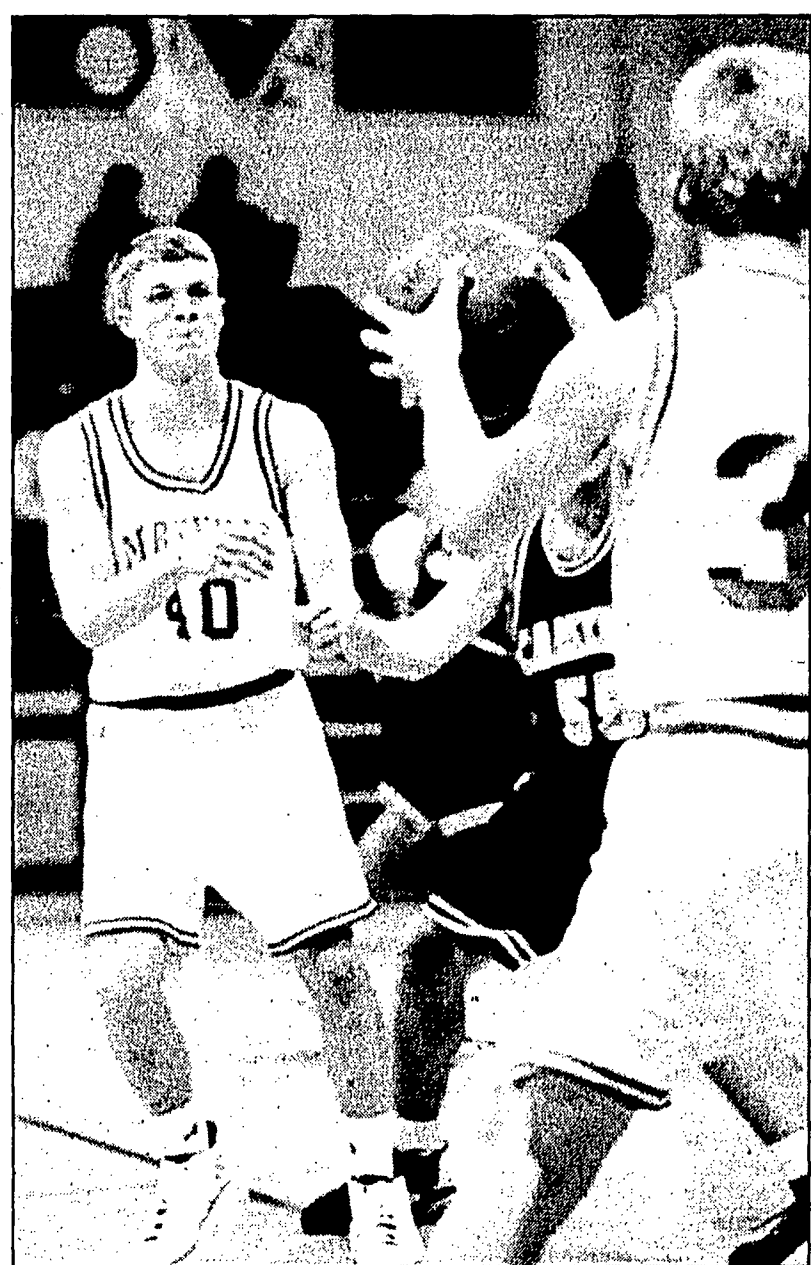
On top of that, three weight classes had to be forfeited by the Spoofhounds because the team did not have members to fill the vacant spots.

Some bright spots for Maryville were seniors Jeff Beacom and Wyatt Dunbar, junior Mark Anderson, sophomore Aaron Mayes and freshman Heath Reynolds.

All five wrestlers started their seasons on the right foot with victories by pin.

The 'Hounds will be back in action tonight at Maryville trying to rebound from the loss.

Drake said he will start the same lineup tonight as Tuesday in Cameron, and he said the late-arriving football players should be ready for next week's duals.



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Junior guard Grant Sutton swings the ball around to junior teammate Craig Archer during Tuesday's game against Cameron. The 'Hounds lost by three 50-47 to drop their record to 0-2 on the young season.

Girls' team starts season undefeated at 2-0

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

The Maryville girls' basketball team is going into its first conference matchup of the season with a 2-0 record, which matches the number of conference wins they had last season.

However, the 'Hounds are preparing to face a team Friday that has caused more trouble than others. Head coach Jeff Martin said a key to defeating Benton is to have fun.

"They have beaten us 17 consecutive times," Martin said. "We just have to get rid of the 'playing Benton' mentality and go out and play ball."

However, the 'Hounds are going to have to face a team with a strong defense and good shooters. Martin said the Cardinal defense is tough, but he believes his team will play well.

"I think our defense is real capable of stopping them," Martin said. "We match up real well; we just have to play basketball."

Playing basketball has become easier for the 'Hounds this year. Martin said the reason for that is the team is really coming together.

"We are playing real well as a team," Martin said. "We had three girls in double figures contributing last game, so we are spreading the ball."

Spreading the ball around is helping as the 'Hounds are off to one of their best starts in recent history. After finishing last year's season with a

9-17 mark, the girls are looking to build on what they started.

The 'Hounds won their home opener on Nov. 26 with an impressive 70-33 rout over the Trenton Bulldogs. Senior Charity Smail lead the Hounds in scoring with 16 points, including the final nine of the game.

The 'Hounds traveled to Cameron and escaped with the last shot to secure a 55-54 win over the Dragons. The 'Hounds were led offensively by senior Paula Piveral with 14 points.

The weekly QUICK PIN

Starting next week, a Maryville High School wrestler will be recognized for quickest pin of the week. A sign showcasing the winner, courtesy of Jack and Julie Castillo, will be located in front of Eric Nelson Plumbing on South Highway 71.

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Football

Northwest

Saturday, Nov. 9
Northwest at Northern Colorado

NWMSU	7	10	0	9	—	27
UNC	14	0	7	6	—	26

First Quarter
UNC — Beck 5 run (Schauer kick), 11:28
NW — Haynes 37 run (Pumell kick), 4:07
UNC — Grable 42 pass from Beck (Schauer kick), 2:52

Second Quarter
NW — Teale 12 run (Pumell kick), 6:18
NW — Pumell 25 field goal, 0:13

Third Quarter
UNC — Holmes 8 run (Schauer kick), 10:23

Fourth Quarter
NW — Haynes 13 run (kick blocked), 8:53
NW — Pumell 30 field goal, (1:35)
UNC — Zuniga 2 pass from Beck (pass failed), 0:12

First Downs	18	18
Rushing	10	11
Passing	7	5
Penalty	1	2
Rushes	51	49
Rushing Yards	225	187
Passing	9-20-1	12-23-0
Passing Yards	172	121
Total Yards	397	308
Penalties/Yards	6-39	8-52
Sacks By/Yards Lost	1-6	1-9
Possession Time	26:42	33:18

Maryville High School

Saturday, Nov. 23
Branson at Maryville
3A STATE SEMIFINALS

Score	14	14
First downs	9	11
Passing	5	3
Rushing	4	8
3rd-down efficiency	5/11	4/11
4th-down efficiency	1/2	1/2
Total net yards	243	272
Net yards rushing	38	210
Net yards passing	205	62
Comp/attemp/int	12/18/1	8/12/1
Punts/average	3/38.7	3/36
Penalties/yards	7/50	7/50
Fumble/lost	0/0	4/3
Time of possession	19:30	28:30

Maryville High School

Saturday, Nov. 30
Country Day vs Maryville
at TWA Dome in St. Louis
3A STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Score	14	44
First downs	14	16
Passing	3	6
Rushing	11	10
3rd-down efficiency	3/10	7/11
4th-down efficiency	1/3	1/1
Total net yards	245	463
Net yards rushing	185	356
Net yards passing	60	107
Comp/attemp/int	5/17/1	6/13/1
Punts/average	4/37.3	2/31.5
Return yardage	176	84
Penalties/yards	4/21	1/15
Fumble/lost	2/1	2/1
Time of possession	24:28	23:32

Basketball

Women's MIAA Standings

Conference				Overall			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
CMSU	1	0	1.000	5	1	.833	
PSU	1	0	1.000	5	1	.833	
SBU	1	0	1.000	5	1	.833	
MWSC	1	0	1.000	4	1	.800	
ESU	0	0	—	4	0	1.000	
NWMSU	0	0	—	3	2	.600	
TSU	0	0	—	2	2	.500	
WU	0	0	.000	2	1	.667	
MWSC	0	0	.000	5	3	.625	
UMR	0	0	.000	3	2	.600	
UI	0	0	.000	2	4	.333	

Northwest Women

Nov. 30
Northwest vs. Moorhead State
at Nebraska-Omaha Tournament
Northwest Missouri State (59)
Ruckman 0-1 0-0 0, Wheeler 2-5 2-2 6, Folk 3-4 0-0 6, Ickes 4-8 3-5 11, Feaker 1-7 0-0 2, Bohnsack 4-8 0-0 8, Cummings 4-9 0-0 8, Coy 2-5 2-4 6, Edwards 3-7 0-0 6, Sump 2-3 0-0 4, Mattson 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 26-59, 7-11 59.
Moorhead State (65)
Sogge 0-0 1-2 1, Klemz 8-18 2-3 20, Luemann 2-5 2-2 6, Brosseau 3-4 0-0 6, Goll 5-6 0-0 10, Paulson 1-6 1-3 4, Hutton

6-8 0-0 12, Stangl 2-6 2-2 6, Totals 27-53 8-12 65.
Halftime Moorhead St. 29, Northwest 25. Three point field goals — MS (Klemz 2, Paulson). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — NW 32 (Ickes 8), MS (Stangl) 6. Assists — NW (Cummings 8), MS (Paulson) 6. Total fouls — NW 15, MS 15. Technicals — None.

Nov. 29
Northwest vs. Metropolitan State
Northwest Missouri State (72)
Folk 6-11 2-5 14, Ickes 6-18 7-8 12, Feaker 3-6 1-3 4, Bohnsack 7-16 6-10 20, Cummings 1-6 0-0 2, Coy 1-4 0-0 2, Robertson 0-0 0-1 0, Edwards 1-5 0-0 2, Sump 2-4 2-2 6, Totals 27-70 18-29 72.
Metropolitan State (73)
Baxter 6-14 1-2 16, Allen 4-12 1-3 10, Burleigh 2-9 0-1 4, Millard 1-5 3-4 5, Ruff 5-10 0-0 14, Lake 0-1 0-0 0, Welder 0-2 0-0 0, Stremel 2-4 1-2 5, Justice 8-12 3-5 19, Totals 28-69 9-17 73.

Halftime Northwest 29, Metropolitan St. 28. Regulation Metropolitan St. 65, Northwest 65. Three point field goals — MS (Ruff 4, Baxter 3, Allen). Fouled out — NW (Feaker), MS (Stremel). Rebounds — NW 45 (Ickes 12), MS (Justice 15). Assists — NW (Cummings 10), MS (Allen 5). Total fouls — NW 19, MS 26. Technicals — None.

Men's MIAA Standings

Conference				Overall			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
WU	2	0	1.000	5	2	.714	
ESU	1	0	1.000	3	0	1.000	
PSU	1	0	1.000	5	1	.833	
MSSC	1	0	1.000	4	2	.667	
LU	1	0	1.000	3	4	.429	
TSU	0	0	—	4	0	1.000	
UMR	0	1	.000	5	1	.833	
MWSC	0	1	.000	3	1	.750	
SBU	0	1	.000	2	2	.500	
NWMSU	0	1	.000	1	4	.200	
CMSU	0	2	.000	4	2	.667	

Northwest Men

Dec. 3
Emporia State vs. Northwest
at Bearcat Arena

Emporia State (80)
Massey 3-9 6-7 13, Beier 3-5 1-2 7, Harkess 9-13 2-4 20, Rogers 0-1 0-0 0, Moore 7-18 5-8 22, Forbes 4-9 0-0 11, Butler 2-4 2-2 7, Anthony 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 28-61 16-23 80.
Northwest Missouri State (70)
Simpson 0-3 1-2 1, Glosten 1-7 2-4 4, Redd 6-9 3-4 15, Alexander 4-8 0-0 10, Si

Pullin' 'em down



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Junior Adam Weldon makes the tackle during the Spoofhounds' semifinal game against Branson. Weldon also returned a fumble for a touchdown in Maryville's 21-14 victory over the Pirates.

Williams 1-2 0-1 2, Alford 2-6 3-4 8, Stephens 1-3 0-0 2, Wels 5-10 2-2 14, Burleson 5-12 2-4 12, Jo. Williams 1-3 0-0, Sh. Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 26-64 13-24 70.

Halftime Emporia St. 36, Northwest 30. Three point field goals — ESU (Moore 3, Forbes 3, Butler, Massey), NW (Wels 2, Alexander 2, Alford). Fouled out — ESU (Beier), Rebounds — ESU 43 (Harkess 18), NW (Redd 9). Assists — ESU (Beier 7), NW

(Simpson 4). Total fouls — ESU 19, NW 22. Technicals — None.

Nov. 23
Florida Tech vs. Northwest
at Bearcat Arena in Ryland Milner Classic

Florida Tech (73)
Terry 6-11 13-18 25, Upsy 2-4 0-2 4, Doraban 2-3 3-4 7, Allen 9-17 2-2 24, Moses 1-1 0-0 2, Vitran 1-2 0-0 2, Hafer 0-1 0-0 0, Walters 3-3 0-0 7, Conley 1-1 0-0 2. To

tals 25-43 18-26 73.
Northwest Missouri State (69)
Stephens 2-6 0-1 6, Glosten 5-9 0-1 10, Redd 1-7 0-0 3, Sh. Williams 2-2 0-0 4, Alford 3-9 0-0 9, Alexander 3-7 3-5 10, Simpson 0-2 4-4 4, Wels 1-2 0-0 2, Sh. Williams 6-12 0-0 16, Jo. Williams 1-5 3-12 5, Burleson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 24-61 10-23 69.
Halftime Florida Tech 35, Northwest 34. Three point field goals — FT (Allen 4, Walters), NW (Sh. Williams 4, Alford 3, Stephens 2, Redd, Alexander).

Park & Rec

Volleyball

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE
Carter's Pharmacy 32 4
MOOG 24 12
Reardon Machine 20 16
Neilhart Tour and Travel 19 17
NADSS 9 27
Punishers 4 32

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE
Show Me Inn 30 6
Paglia's 28 8
The Wiz 23 13
Kawasaki I 12 24
Kawasaki II 11 25
Northwest Imports 4 32

WOMEN'S "A" LEAGUE
Children's Depot 22 11
United Missouri Bank 19 14
Archer Auto 17 16
Salon I 15 21
Grand River Mutual 11 22

WOMEN'S "B" LEAGUE
Dug's Subs 27 9
Gray's Truck Stop 20 16
Maryville Health Care 19 17
Biker Chicks 15 21
First Bank CBC 9 27

WOMEN'S "C-1" League
MOOG 31 5
Cameron Savings and Loan 23 13
Funny Bunnies 17 19
Bank Midwest 15 21
Carol Jean 12 24
CWA 10 26

WOMEN'S "C-2" LEAGUE
Sonic 31 5
Skidmore Christian Church 20 16
Johnson Funeral Home 20 16
Plummer Machining 10 26
The Castle 9 27

'Cats, 'Hounds beat out preseason predictions

Bearcats given no respect to begin the season, earn it with unforgettable championship campaign

Anyone who's followed a successful sports team has heard and read the repeated storyline after the season finale (you know, the "this team will never be forgotten" sob story).

Well, I'll attempt to spare you the dramatics, but it's a difficult thing to do after the season the Bearcats have had.

As I walked the sidelines during the last minute of Saturday's playoff game in Greeley, Colo., it hurt to see the team whose expectations were so high, crumble. As the team knelt in their post-game huddle, millions of "how could we have lost" thoughts raced through my head, but then I was enlightened. Not by Socrates or Freud, but by "Annie," the movie's song, "The sun will come out tomorrow." It reminded me not to dwell on the loss, but to celebrate the season.

It's foolish to mark this season's success on the one-point miracle the University of Northern Colorado Bears pulled off. There are too many positives.

From the beginning of the season this team was dubbed as a .500 ballclub — at best. Against all odds, they walked through the season spanking opponents with ease.

Although great achievements overwhelmed the season like blasting Truman State to regain the Hickory Stick, being conference champs and gaining the most wins in Northwest's history, the personality of the team is what

hooked me as a fan.

They were led by a talented group of seniors, whose athletic shoes will be difficult to fill, as well as their class attitude. This class suffered through the 0-11 season and rode atop the worst-to-first turnaround.

Underclassmen could have trouble stopping the run next year with the loss of the entire defensive line. The 4-man front was led by two Cedar Rapids, Iowa, natives, Kirk Larson and Matt Uhde. The two posed a quarterback pressure and allowed Ambrose "gentle giant" Moreland and "shifty" Andy Hoggatt to contain the interior.

Opponents mocked his size in pre-game film, but middle line-backer Ken Gordon swarmed ball carriers that crossed his path on his way to making first-team all-MIAA.

Strong safety Malcom LeBlanc was not only the second-leading tackler on the team delivering his patented bone-crushing pops, but was the spark of the 'Cat defense gaining second-team all-MIAA.

Offensive guard Cal Brown helped anchor an offensive line that only allowed 16 sacks on the season. He and the rest of the line lead the way for running back Jesse Haynes to dominate the ground attack.

Haynes set school records with 1,830 yards and 20 touchdowns in a season, and has a legitimate shot to play professional ball.

Haynes opened up the field to allow arguably the best receiving corp in the MIAA to make catches. The tough group was led by four-year starter, wide-out/punt returner Jason Melnick. With his gutsy play,



Rob J. Brown is the University news editor for the Northwest Missourian.



Melnick, who played over half the season with a broken hand, kept puny returns lively.

Mark Servé ignited fans with his darting quickness and ability to make the big gains. Wideout Chris Zeller came out of the woodwork to put together a fantasy senior season.

And finally in command, the option quarterback who ended up rewriting school record books with 19 passing milestones — Greg Teale. Coming off of a lime-light season in 1995, Teale sat back and kept a low-key outlook, advancing the Bearcats to the second round of the playoffs.

Under the helm of coach Tjeersdema, this squad made a genuine commitment to work well with the community. In previous years players only met city-folk in disputes or being picked up by police, but you didn't see this with this group of student-athletes. Instead you see guys like Ambrose Moreland, who came in from a junior college and step in to politely gel with the community (but he'll

especially be your friend if you've got extra money on your Aladdin plan).

Tjeersdema's "total package team" often left me watching games as a diehard fan, not a "professional journalist." Unique attachment to the program, players, coaches and the general aura of the team especially hit during the thriller Missouri Southern game. Hardly bearing it, I stood on the sidelines with my hands in my pockets and my mouth shut trying to be as impartial as I could. But when the 'Cats' defense stuffed the MSU's quarterback as the final seconds ticked off the clock, I couldn't help but give a little hop of joy and a victory yell.

Those moments were what made this season sparkle, but the team probably won't be remembered by its last minute antics, these gridders will live in school history not only for their record-breaking season, but for their foundation-building program and for the outstanding students that strapped on the Bearcat green uniforms.

Spoofhounds start schedule with low expectations, but turn it into a banner year to remember forever

Fan one: How are the Spoofhounds gonna be this year?

Fan two: Ah, they'll be OK. They have a lot of young guys and some Felton kid. I bet they might crack .500, but don't get your hopes up too high — it'll definitely be a rebuilding year.

This was a common conversation back in August when thoughts of postseason play were mentioned in the same sentence as Steve Bono being MVP and leading the Chiefs to a Superbowl victory.

Even though the ladder is as probable as the Denver Broncos ever winning a title, this Spoofhound team pulled off the unthinkable. A finish best since the 1982 state title holders, a defense arguably the best in 'Hound history and an offense that readily racked up 40-point wins. But the postseason accolades are made so notable because of their low-key and nonchalant attitude.

Unlike in past years when other Spoofhound football teams were praised for all accomplishments, big and small, this team had to earn its respect. They used their ability to play together to win games, not exclusively relying on pure talent to overcome opponents, because the fact remains these 'Hounds were short on talent, but long on hard work and heart.

When the team gathered before the season and set goals, senior "all-everything" linebacker Matt Felton said "Every year, of course, we make the goal to win a state championship, but I never thought we'd get that close."

This year's squad was able to use a variety of weapons and teamwork to put the wins on the board. "You never knew who was going to shine come game time," he said. "We had so many weapons."

On any given night the Spoofhounds could erupt in a scoring frenzy. Running backs Justin Cracraft, Mike Nanniga and Grant Sutton took turns clobbering teams on their way to 100-yard games. When the 'Hounds were bored with the run, John Otte connected with reliable receiver Adam Weldon at will.

When the team notched a state ranking after embarrassing Maur Hill in their opener, people called it a fluke. I remember thinking it must have been our name recognition that put us up there, wait until they lose, then reality will set in.

Well, it seemed as though reality never came back to these 'Hounds. Even though archrivals Chillicothe slipped away, by one point, the Spoofhounds looked impressive and showed promise.

As each Friday went by and the squad notched another impressive victory, I became more and more of a believer. Sure the winning kept attendance booming, but I was drawn to the heart of this team. It was extremely evident this team cared about the little things it takes to win ball games.

With his offseason program and unprecedented work ethic, Chuck Lliteras made something out of nothing. But that "nothing" team will live in the hearts of Spoofhound fans forever.

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The Stroller

Your Man tackles time and fans



The Stroller

Yours Truly addresses time restraints and fair weather fans

One of the problems with writing this column is that it has to be completed on Sunday and the paper doesn't come out until Thursday. Because of that fact, a lot of events fail to get mentioned in here because of the time constraints.

This dilemma recently occurred during the fire at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. While Your Man had not entirely finished his column Saturday night, I was very near completion when a friend told me of the tragedy that occurred. However, I knew very little of the extent of the damage or the casualties involved. Because of this fact and since my parents came down the next day, I was unable to find out more information and rushed to complete my column as it was already started (and some readers would say it showed). I realize this is a poor excuse and, in retrospect, probably a mistake on my part. At any rate, I wish to sympathize with the TKE members, past and present, as their house was destroyed.

Also, Your Man would be remiss if I failed to mention Sharon Meadows' recent column addressing the parking problem. I applaud her for explaining her views although I didn't agree with all of her comments. However, we have gone from having three permits issued for every commuter parking space to two permits for each space. Break out the champagne!

Although this is a good example of the need for more commuter parking, Your Man fails to see Meadows' reasoning that faculty, staff and commuters have the worst time finding parking spaces. According to my estimates, there are now two lots each for commuter students and faculty and staff members during normal business hours. Granted, the other lots are for residents only, and I will acknowledge the fact that she did give residents Lot 26 (north of the library) that was partly for commuters in past years. However, it seems to me that the commuter and faculty and staff lots are much closer to the campus buildings. I suppose this hypothesis mainly stems from the fact that I'm currently parked in Kansas.

Now I would like to make a really bad transition to the next part of my column: The Bearcat victory over the University of Nebraska — Omaha (the Nebraska team without the drunks). Your Man deeply regrets not making it to Omaha, Neb., to

the game on Nov. 23, but I was out of town doing some very important business. (Okay, I was recovering from a hangover, but I did call several times to check on the score.)

However, my friend and I were talking about the game afterward, and we noticed an alarming trend. While it is exciting to follow the Bearcats in tournament play, it seems that the fans really don't seem to care about their team until they start to have a winning record. Then everybody tries to jump on the bandwagon, and we can't keep enough T-shirts in stock.

Of course this phenomenon can probably be traced back to what I call the Sorority Women Principle. However, feel free to apply this principle to whatever organization or group of people you feel it applies. In order to demonstrate my theory, let's pretend there are two sorority women: Bobbi and Ricki. All names of sorority women end with an "i" or an "ie." I don't know why; they just do. Now Bobbi and Ricki belong to that exclusive sorority, Really Big Ego, and they want to go to the Bearcat game. This is mainly because they have dated 90 percent of the team. However, their dictator (excuse me, sorority mother), Annie, informs Bobbi and Ricki that it wouldn't be fashionable for them to be seen at something as barbaric as a football game. Just think what it would do to their mascara!

However, as we all know, the Bearcats made it to the MIAA playoffs, so it became fashionable to attend games. Plus as the members of Really Big Ego soon realized, there would be other people attending, which translates into more guys to flirt with and then turn down when they find out they are not Greek. But hopeful of getting a 20-second shot on television, they all drive to the big city and wear sweatshirts and carry oversized flags as though they were fans all along.

While it is not just sorority women who are guilty of this ideology, using them is an example works well and in knowing the mentality of several members, I believe I am more than justified. By the way, did I mention my friend made me write this? So in case you want to send letters, remember it's his fault.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Underground growth
- 5 Leading
- 10 Prizefight
- 14 Poker stake
- 15 Blend together
- 16 Too
- 17 "I — man with..."

- 18 Window sections
- 19 Lively dance
- 20 Grow
- 22 Bring back
- 24 Section
- 25 Regret
- 26 Fight against
- 29 Able to read and write

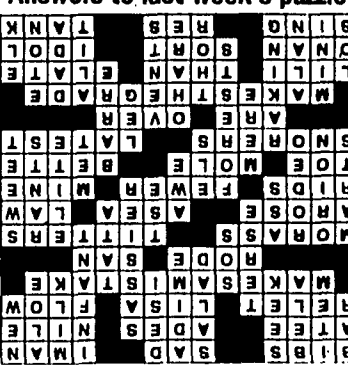
- 34 State of turmoil
- 35 Gave up, as territory
- 36 Auction action
- 37 Ripped
- 38 Talked wildly
- 39 Sharp pain
- 40 Printing measures

- 41 Walking sticks
- 42 Stitch loosely
- 43 Go without booze
- 45 Great strain
- 46 Torrid
- 47 Canvas shelter
- 48 Large ape
- 52 Greek letter
- 56 Allegre
- 57 Wed secretly
- 59 Grotto
- 60 Kitchen vessels
- 61 Mature
- 62 Reclines
- 63 Coin opening
- 64 Fast horse
- 65 Makes a mistake

DOWN

- 1 Inclined surface
- 2 Outstanding thing
- 3 — Preminger
- 4 Recipe amount
- 5 Electrical measure
- 6 Valentine symbol
- 7 Sea bird
- 8 Ripening agent
- 9 Left high and dry
- 10 Swap
- 11 Bread spread

Answers to last week's puzzle



- 12 Consumer
- 13 Painting on metal
- 21 Waive
- 23 Took court action
- 26 Group of eight
- 27 Call
- 28 Analyze grammatically
- 29 Even
- 30 15th of March
- 31 Lower in rank
- 32 Adds color
- 33 Rims
- 35 First miracle site
- 38 Poisonous snakes
- 39 Tiny speck
- 41 Chilly
- 42 Breakfast items
- 44 Desire for drink
- 45 Rely (upon)
- 47 Brave's home
- 48 Open spaces
- 49 Ellipse
- 50 Gambling mecca
- 51 Landed
- 53 Den
- 54 Finished
- 55 Loch — monster
- 58 Unclose, to poets

Weekly Events

Kansas City

- Dec. 6 - Nutcracker**, Midland Theater. Begins at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$7 - \$36.
- Dec. 6 - Chubby Carrier and Bayou Swamp Band**, Grand Emporium, 3832 Main St. Begins at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$6. Must be 21.
- Dec. 6 - Little House Christmas**, Coterie Theater. Begins at 10 a.m. Tickets cost \$6.
- Dec. 7 - Tom Jacobs and Ensemble**, Unity Temple, 707 W. 47th St. Begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 - \$12.
- Dec. 8 - Little House Christmas**, Coterie Theater. Begins at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$6.
- Dec. 10 - Little House Christmas**, Coterie Theater. Begins at 10 a.m. Tickets

- cost \$6.
- Dec. 11 - Mannheim Steamroller**, Music Hall. Begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$25.50 - \$32.50.
- Dec. 12 - Plexi, Hurricane**, 4048 Broadway. Begins at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$5. Must be 21.

Des Moines

- Dec. 6 - Des Moines Symphony Snowflake**, Des Moines Civic Center. Begins at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 - \$16.

Omaha

- Dec. 5 - Nutcracker**, Orpheum Theater. Begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 -

- \$29.50.
- Dec. 6 - Nutcracker**, Orpheum Theater. Begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 - \$29.50.
- Dec. 6 - Cannibal Corpse**, Ranch Bowl. Begins at 6:15 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.50.
- Dec. 7 - 8 - Nutcracker**, Orpheum Theater. Begins at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 - \$29.50.
- Dec. 10 - 11 - 42nd Street**, Orpheum Theater. Begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$24 - \$45.
- Dec. 11 - Deftones**, Ranch Bowl. Begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$9.
- Dec. 26 - Mannheim Steamroller**, Orpheum Theater. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$19 - \$24.

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Stallone

ROMEO + JULIET
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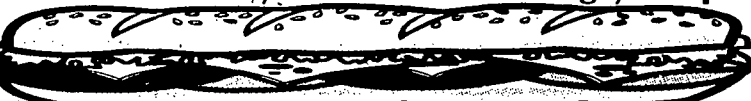
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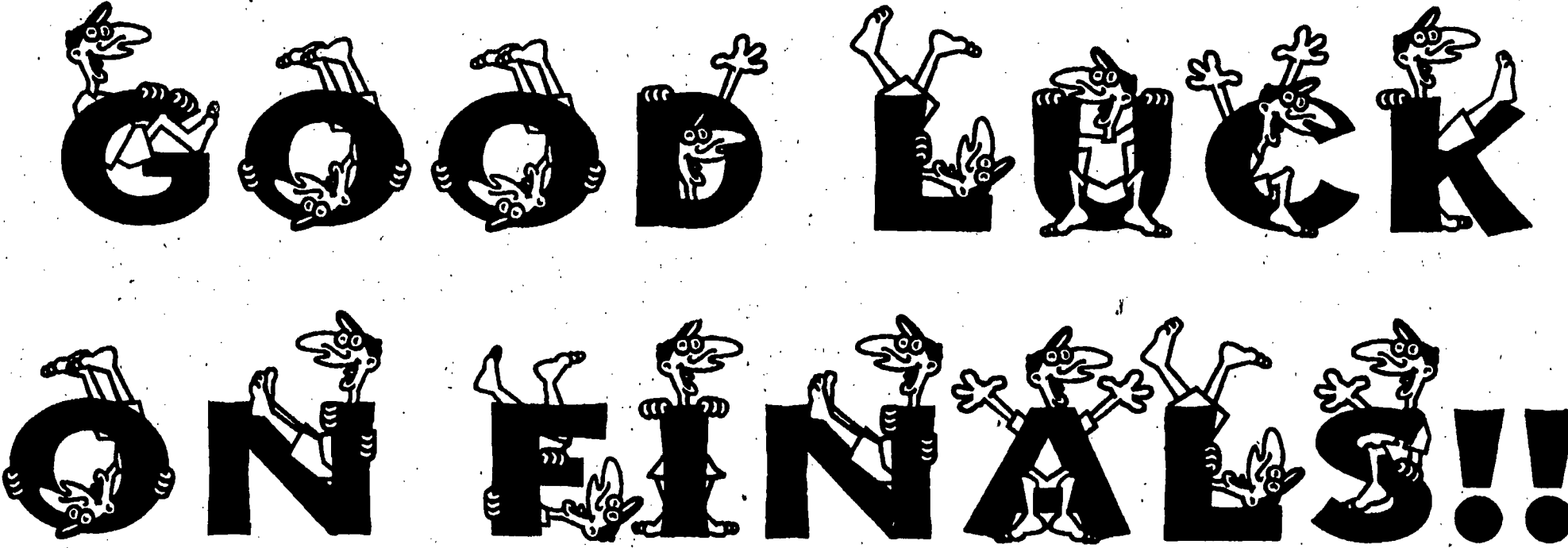
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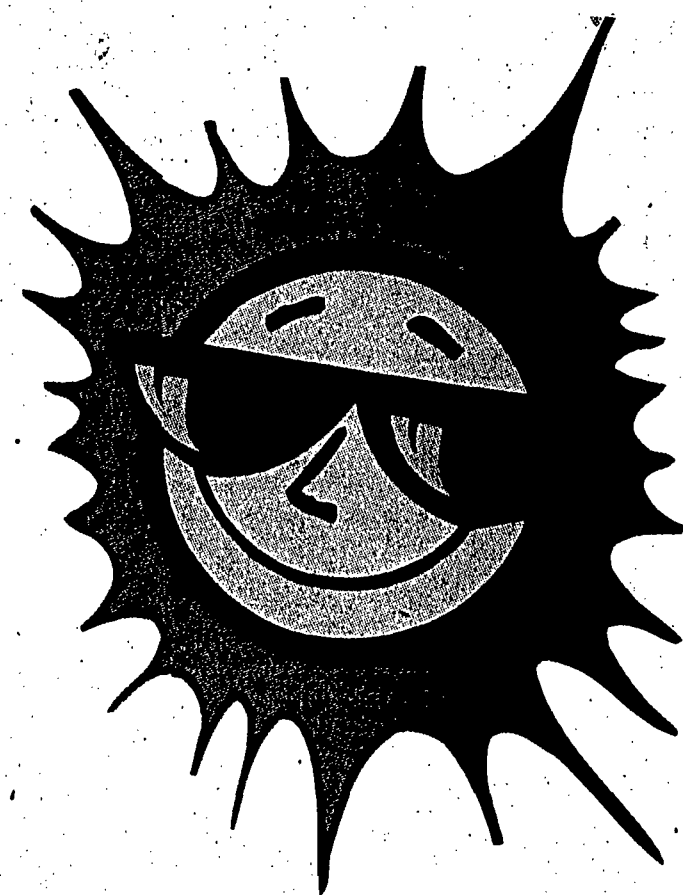
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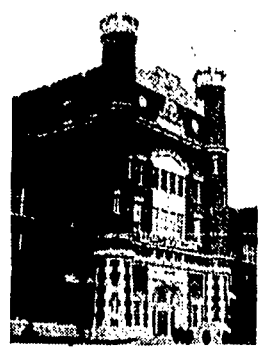


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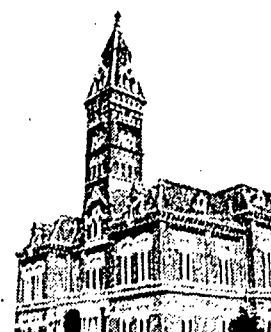
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Northwest Missourian



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A SECOND LIFE FOR MOUNT ALVERNO

*This week, the former convent
makes its official transformation
into the Maryville Treatment Center.*

*As prisoners step into their new home,
many residents celebrate the arrival
of new jobs and prosperity.*

Maryville awaits prisoners' arrival

Ceremony ushers in new use of old convent



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

At a ceremony for the newly opened Maryville Treatment Center, the Rev. Larry Linville, of the First Baptist Church, gives a benediction to end the event. Many officials turned out for the ribbon-cutting ceremony and dedication on Tuesday.

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

Maryville's population will soon rise, and Northwest stands to benefit from the increase.

After months of setbacks, the Maryville Treatment Center had its grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony Tuesday in which local officials and community leaders spoke.

The first inmates are scheduled to arrive today, eventually building up to 525 inmates. The center will house mostly inmates who have problems with drugs or alcohol.

The center, which is located in the former Mount Alverno Convent, was chosen as a site in January 1995.

Rep. Rex Barnett, R-Mo., said choosing Mount Alverno saved the community millions of dollars.

"By using a facility already there, rather than acquiring property and building from the ground up, it saved the state over \$10 million," Barnett said. "It saved you and me as taxpayers."

The MTC will be one of the first correction facilities to employ the services of a University.

Dora Schriro, director of the Mis-

Internships offered, page 5.

Thanks in part to a University program, students have an opportunity to intern at the Maryville Treatment Center.

souri Department of Corrections, said the center will use all the services the University has to offer.

"We have a special opportunity to tap into the talents of the University," Schriro said. "Which is the faculty of course, and the staff and student body; for the purpose of developing programs, providing programs and evaluating those programs."

She said the MTC will focus on making the inmates productive citizens.

Schriro said the programs the University will help run will play a vital role in the success of rehabilitating the inmates.

"We are emphasizing pre-release preparation, and that includes literacy skills, which is the acquisition of the GED; pre-employment skills, so there will be vocational technical preparation activities; and a heavy emphasis on sobriety skills," Schriro said. "So

See CENTER, page 6



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Rex Barnett, state representative; Dora Schriro, director of Missouri Department of Corrections; University President Dean Hubbard; and Maryville mayor Jerry Riggs cut a ribbon to officially open the Maryville Treatment Center in the former Mount Alverno Convent Tuesday, which was declared Maryville Treatment Center Day in honor of the event.

Faculty Senate adds degree, discusses new 97-98 calendar

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

The Faculty Senate touched on issues ranging from next school year's calendar to the addition of a new degree program, but few solid decisions were made.

First on the agenda Wednesday was the proposed calendars for the 1997-98 school year. Concerns included the number of weeks in a semester, length of classes, time between classes and dates for breaks.

No decisions were made, but Merry McDonald, professor of computer science and information systems, said she and her committee appreciated the input.

Discussions then shifted from time in the classroom to materials for classroom use. Several Senate members recommended that students and parents be informed of possible supplemental textbook costs prior to enrollment.

They concluded that the admissions department should be contacted with approximate figures in order to uphold truth in advertising when informing prospective students.

Another concern about textbooks was the necessity for new books more often than every three years.

Roger Von Holzen, computer science instructor, said in the computer field, technology is changing so rapidly that in order to keep books from being obsolete, there is a need to buy new ones nearly every year or every two years.

The Senate also approved a proposal to add a new major, a bachelor of science in philosophy, to the curriculum.

Now, students who are working toward a bachelor of science degree in any field can double major in philosophy. The current system only allows a bachelor of arts in philosophy, which made it difficult for a student to double major in philosophy by requiring them to complete requirements for a second degree.

Under second degree requirements, a student would have needed close to 160 credit hours in order to complete major and minor requirements in both degrees.

The new major eliminates the foreign language requirement, with the addition of required credit hours in the field.

The proposal makes no changes in schedules, adds no courses, and does not affect the faculty workload or projected staffing assignments for the 1996-97 and 1997-98 academic years.

Quick reader.

A fast grasp on the situation.

What is happening?

Faculty Senate examined proposals concerning the 1997-98 calendar, informing students and parents of possible additional textbook costs earlier, and the possibility of a quicker textbook buying cycle.

What did they decide? The only decision Senate made was to approve a new philosophy degree program.

HOME TEAMS' DREAMS FOILED



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

After the Bearcats' last-minute loss to the University of Northern Colorado, Ambrows Moreland, senior defensive tackle, reacts quietly on the sidelines. The 'Cats finished 11-2 on the season.

Bearcats fall short in national playoffs

With 12 seconds to go, Bears sneak a quick 6 to defeat 'Cats, 27-26

by Colin McDonough
University Sports Editor

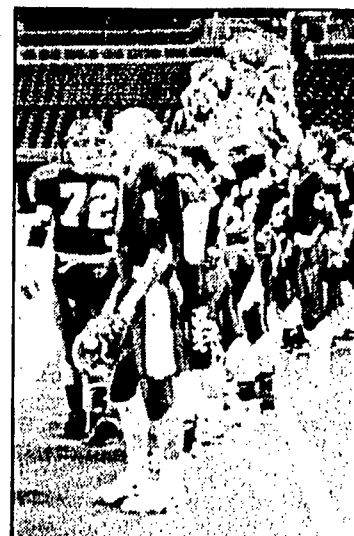
After using last second heroics the week before, the Northwest football team had the tables turned in Greeley, Colo., at the hands of the University of Northern Colorado, 27-26.

Northwest led 26-21 with 1:35 to go in the ballgame and UNC had the ball on their own 30 yard line. But the Bears were able to drive the length of the field and tossed a 2-yard touchdown pass with only 12 seconds remaining in the contest.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said it reminded the team of the game against the University of Nebraska-Omaha. "Last week we won one like this, and this week we lost one like this," Tjeerdsma said. "Life goes on."

Northwest could have put the game away with just under two minutes to play in the game. The Bearcats had the ball on the 1 yard line but were unable to punch the ball into the endzone for the clinching score.

Part of the reason the 'Cats were unable to score the touch-



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

The Maryville High School Spoofhounds raise their helmets to signal the start of the 3A state football championship game Saturday. See story on p. 8.

down was that they were assessed two illegal procedure penalties.

"We've shifted the way we have for 12 football games and now all of a sudden it was an illegal shift," Tjeerdsma said about the penalties.

Freshman kicker Dave Purnell

See BEARCATS, page 7

Council may eliminate 48-hour landlord notice

Some want new method of handling concerns on substandard housing

by Chris Triebsch
Senior Reporter

After about five or six complaints from local tenants, Maryville City Council is tackling substandard housing with the possibility of eliminating a landlord's right to a 48-hour notice before city inspection.

City Manager David Angerer said students who have called to ask for the code enforcers to inspect the property in the past have said "skip it" when they find out the landlord has to be notified. Some say the landlord threatened to throw them out if they bring in the city, Angerer said.

He also said landlords can also coerce tenants by telling them they will let them out of the lease if they don't tell the city.

Angerer proposed that the Council get rid of the 48-hour notice as a way to curb substandard housing.

The issue had divided reactions from Maryville residents and members of Council.

"Nobody is in favor of substandard housing," Angerer said. "The issue is how much rights are we willing to give up for the safe housing of everyone."

Angerer said most of the time landlords act in a responsible manner, but some of them don't take care of problems that need to be fixed on rental property.

"The good landlords who try to act responsibly, and most of them do, would be adversely affected by laws intended at the minority," Angerer said.

Landlords are already gearing up to make their voices heard and plan to be present at the next Council meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 16, at the City Hall Chambers.

Cindy Hunt, rental property owner, said she believes the ordinance is wrong.

"It's not right that the landlord can't be there for

See CITY COUNCIL, page 6

HOLIDAY LIGHTS PERK UP FINALS

Students brighten season with creative decorations

WE ARE NORTHWEST



Northwest finds a holiday spirit as the end of the semester approaches

by Nicole Fuller
Opinion Editor

As finals roll around and students dread the long hours of studying for tests, many still keep in the holiday spirit. Both individuals and larger organizations add their own touch to the holidays, either by decorating their rooms or organizing festivities.

Several organizations and residence halls participate in holiday activities, even though the holiday season at Northwest is cut short for winter break.

Student Senate is participating in Toys for Tots, Phillips Hall is collecting pennies from students to adopt a family for the holiday season and Hudson Hall is having a winter wonderland party for its residents.

Many students think of their family at home decorating the house for the Christmas season, so they spice up their rooms with a little holiday cheer.

Some go all the way with lights, while others decorate with garland and a variety of other holiday items both on the door and inside the room.

Music major Nicole McCune and undecided major Christy Rogge, who are



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

A festive holiday door beckons visitors to Chantel Wyant's and Andrea Smith's room in Hudson Hall. Many students across campus take advantage of the holiday season by decorating.

See LIGHTS, page 5

OurView

OF THE CAMPUS

Silent hours promote insanity during finals

As most hallways and rooms on campus are richly decorated with Christmas cheer and spirit to celebrate the season, the dark and empty residence halls fall into silence as finals approach.

Although the approaching week is often dreaded because of the piled up stress, it is also hated because of two words — silent hours.

Silent hours begin at midnight on Saturday and continue until 5 p.m. on Friday. This extended week of silence represents a bizarre form of torture for some as residents try to survive their last week at school without any conversation in the halls, bathrooms or even in the comfort of their own rooms.

Entire halls are transformed into morgues because everyone is expected to whisper and keep doors shut.

Shutting out friends and leaving out daily rituals will only result in extended stress. In many cases, this added stress could be unnecessary because many professors tell students to treat the final as "just another test."

What is all the whispering about?

If students are expected to study as they have all semester, then why are there not silent hours all year long?

Since when does a student need complete and utter silence to study? Having a student study in a week of silence will not automatically turn C students into brainiacs.

What have these desperate students done all semester when they did have a test? They obviously haven't failed them all because someone was listening to their stereo while they studied for that Wellness test.

No matter what test the student has the next day, each person has individual study habits that help them achieve their goals.

Studying for finals shouldn't be neglected, but a week filled with silence can only bring unneeded stress and nervous breakdowns.

Nervous breakdowns start when two students are in their room studying and their resident assistant knocks on their door and documents them because he could hear them in the hallway.

This is ridiculous. We are all adults, and our parents don't come into our room to wake us for class every morning. Actually, we are completely and totally responsible for ourselves.

This means we are entirely responsible for finding a quiet place to study. Grades are the reason why we are here, and we all have enough self discipline to find a comfortable spot to dive into our books and notes.

However, we understand the presence of insensitive people who make silent hours a necessary thing. Some people, unfortunately, need the threat of punishment over their heads in order to turn down their radios.

Regardless, it is quite unnecessary that residence hall supervisors go to great pains to make sure they can hear a needle drop all throughout the hall.

A compromise needs to be made, and no, the single daily "relief" hour isn't quite enough.

Those in charge in the residence halls need to be more understanding when it comes to fining people for silent hours violations.

By the same token, students need to act like the adults we have come to expect them to be.

During this all-important finals week, the residence halls need not be either a noisy zoo or a silent tomb. It's going to take both parties involved acting as adults to make it through the week with sanity intact.



OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

Gridders should take pride in their seasons

What a season for both the Spoofhound and Bearcat football teams even after the past weekend's setbacks.

The Spoofhounds came out of nowhere to land a trip to the TWA Dome in St. Louis and a shot at the state championship. Even with the 44-14 loss, the Spoofhounds had a great season so don't dwell on the last loss. Try to remember the great games and the fans spilling onto the field after the district championship game and the first round playoff game.

How many teams can say we got to the championship game and played on the turf of the dome? Not too many. So the season should be cherished and not looked at as a failure. These children put their ears on the line and gave a tremendous effort. Commend them, don't shoot them down for their score in the title game.

The Bearcats should be treated the

same way, with respect and not talk of what might have been.

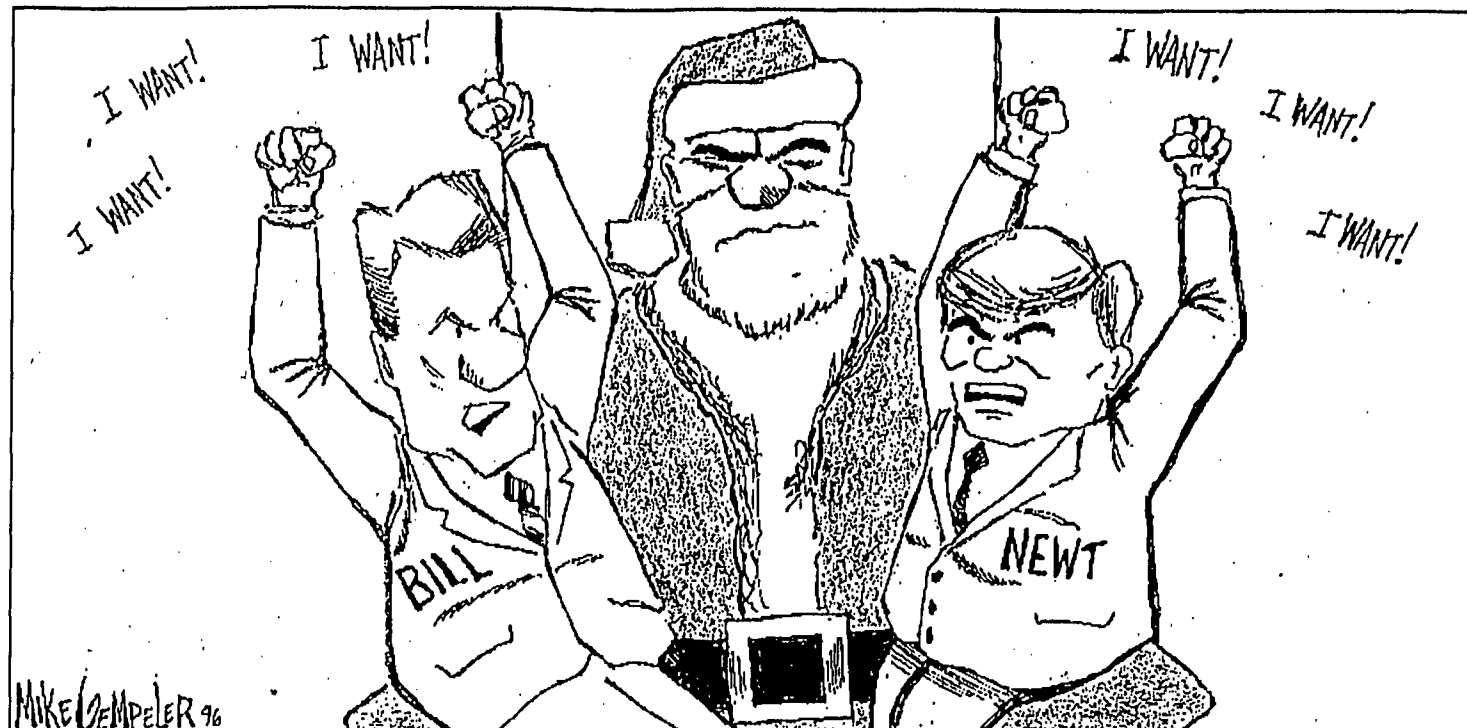
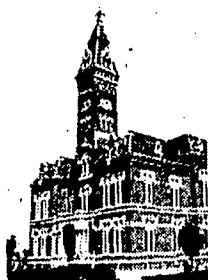
The 'Cats gave it their all but in the end it turned out to be not enough. They accomplished things no other Bearcat team had ever done. They earned 11 wins and not even Ryland Milner's teams ever did that. The 'Cats also won a playoff game and never had a Northwest team won a playoff game.

Sure they came within a eyelash of moving on in the playoffs but sometimes things aren't meant to be.

There are greater things in store for both teams in the future. And that is what everyone should look forward to because the future looks bright for both teams.

Maybe next year we will be talking about winning state and national championships not about coming close.

Both squads know how to win and they will. Just give them some time and don't rush the process because winning is sweet.



MyTurn

Holiday season can be aggravating



Joni Jones

Shopping during Christmas may be hectic to some

There is one way to sum up how I feel about the Christmas season — I love it.

Christmas is my favorite holiday. I love getting together with family, putting up Christmas decorations and lights, hearing the carols, giving and receiving. I just love everything.

Although there is one thing that clouds my perfect picture of Christmas and that is the whole process of Christmas shopping.

There is one phrase to sum up how I feel about it, too — I hate it.

Last weekend, I decided to press my luck and take on the crowds of Christmas shoppers. The problem started before I entered the store.

I was forced to park at the very end of the parking lot and walk, what seemed to be, a mile and a half to the store's entrance. By the time I

reached the doors, I was cold and no longer in the mood. But, I decided that I was there and I needed to get some of my shopping out of the way while I had the money and the time.

I proceeded into the store and

what I saw amazed me. The store was filled with what seemed to be the population of a small third-world country. People were everywhere and most of them looked about as happy as me to be there.

After the initial shock of seeing so many people wore off, I started to push my way through the crowds and head to the section of the store that I wanted to shop in.

When I reached my destination, two things really made my mood even worse. First of all, what I wanted to buy was not in the right spot so I had to look a little harder for it. And because I have no patience, this was a very bad thing.

The second thing that made me mad happened while I was searching. I started to feel like I was in the way.

I think everyone has been in this situation before. You are standing in the aisle, looking for what you need, when someone walks in front of you and then someone tries to push a cart down the aisle, too. Everyone

knows there is no way on earth that everyone is going to fit in that tiny aisle, but they try to do it anyway.

So as I was pushed farther and farther from the spot I needed to be, I started to feel like I was in the way and decided to move to a different part of the store.

Obviously I am not very bright because the same thing happened when I got to another aisle and it continued throughout the store. By the time I left the store an hour later, I had only purchased one of the many items on my list and I felt like my whole shopping trip had been a waste of time.

So even though I love the Christmas season, I hate Christmas shopping. And because I didn't find nearly as many gifts as I needed last weekend during my shopping trip, it looks like I'll be doing some more shopping with the rest of the world soon, lucky me.

Joni Jones is the correspondence editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

December grads have many disadvantages



Jennifer Ward

Fall graduates have to wait to wear the caps and gowns

Although it's nice to be on the brink of graduation, being a December graduate has its drawbacks. There's no fanfare. There's no ceremony. There's no spring weather in which to celebrate. There's only finals and snow and ice.

About 700 May graduates walk across that stage every year. And just three months later, about 200 August grads struggle with the fear of tripping up the stairs during the ceremony. But what about the 350 December grads we have this year? Will we get the joy of wearing a rented robe and a funny hat? Do we get to decide which four members of our family get to see us shake the president's hand? Nope.

We get a form letter of congratulations in the mail and the opportunity to order announcements in March, not to mention the privilege of coming back five months later to

walk with the May grads.

To combat this inequity of graduation congratulations, some of my winter grad friends have formed an organization — Graduates Really Angry in December. We're painting the signs of protest and organizing the sit-ins. We promise a passive protest, but we do have a point to make; we pay the graduation fee, and we want to get our money's worth. I know, \$25 isn't a lot of money to cover everything from the diploma to cap and gown rental. But guess what — I'm not renting a cap and gown 'cause there's no ceremony.

Our list of demands is simple. We want the fanfare and applause. We want the sweaty service with band members passing out from "Pomp and Circumstance." We want a drunken brawl at the bars while we celebrate our newly acquired adulthood. We just want to be recognized.

MyTurn

Ailments teach painful lessons about life



Lesley Thacker

Sufferer of rheumatoid arthritis learns to appreciate healthy moments

I don't walk with a limp anymore. I manage to take notes as fast as my professor's lecture. And it's been a long time since I have had the embarrassing experience of being stuck in a bathtub.

This is why I can't explain this feeling of dread that comes over me as winter hits and the sidewalks become covered with ice. Like everyone else, I am scared of slipping and falling. But unlike most, I am scared that a fall could leave me bedridden.

I was diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis the spring of my sophomore year of high school. When most people think of arthritis, they think of osteoarthritis, the slow wearing-out of cartilage that happens mostly to the elderly. If osteoarthritis is war of attrition, rheumatoid is rebellion. My own immune system somehow identified my joints as foreign invaders and attacks them.

The inflammation that usually kills foreign invaders is wasted on a joint. The swelling, stiffness and temperature increase only serve to complicate

my life instead of saving it. Over a summer, my immune system pulled a coup d'etat. My weight dipped below the triple-digit mark and I came back to school unable to open doors or carry textbooks.

I was lucky enough to find a good doctor and the hell brought about by doing simple tasks (such as walking) soon vanished. He even is nice enough to treat me for free during the year. I'll be uninsured while making the transition from my mother's insurance to my own. Don't believe that doctors are all crooks. I owe my existence to several: Dr. Harg, Dr. Wilmes and Dr. Layle.

Rheumatoid goes through flares and remissions, like cancer. There is no cure, only treatments. The pain and fatigue are almost gone now, although occasionally one will rear its ugly head. The fatigue kicked in last spring and I slept through most of the semester. Yesterday, a knee started to ache and I got a little paranoid.

So now I live in a curious balance between not letting the fear of my disease control my life and knowing

that I have to be careful or it might. It is like waiting for the axe to fall.

That is not half as bleak as it sounds. When my health is good, I appreciate it more than anyone could know. This summer, I learned to drive, planted a garden and played basketball. And I got over my fear and bought a loft this semester, even though it will be hard to climb down on bad days. I am planning a backpacking trip that I'll probably never be strong enough to take, but I am planning it anyway. Most people take things like this for granted, but for me, they are milestones.

I am not stupid enough to consider myself blessed because I can appreciate these things. If I could snap my fingers and be healthy again, I would. But I also am grudgingly appreciative of all that I have learned and all that I am aware of now. I just wish the lesson had been less harsh.

Lesley Thacker is a contributing writer for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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Student gets upset

Dear Editor,
Theater appreciation was a class that I didn't want to take. But I took it and I have to attend two events during this semester.

I am a nontraditional student who commutes from Stanberry (Yes Stanberry, about a half hour away). I must love to drive.

Nov. 21, I get out of class go home to work at the local store, then drive directly back to the 'Ville to see "Sex, Drugs and Rock 'N' Roll." I'm in line, two

people ahead of me.

"Two more seats," screams the girl at the bottom of the steps. Boom there go the two people ahead of me.

I said, "I drove a half hour to see this."

The girl said no more seats, no more standing room. That's it. "Sex, Drugs and Rock 'N' Roll" was a highly publicized production. The theater department should have known there would be a big turnout. But to turn me and about 15 other Northwest students away.

I guess I'll write my critique for theater appreciation on this dramatic experience because I'm sure as hell not going to waste my gas and my time to drive to Maryville to see another production.

I could see if I'd been late or something, but to drive a half an hour for nothing... And I thought Northwest's "customers" were always right. I just hope the theater department has learned something from this.

Carrie Henggele,
Northwest student

LETTERS

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Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 WORDS. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters. Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers. They are due Monday by 5 p.m. to be published in that week's edition.

NorthwestView

"Your Ultimate Choice" is right under your nose



Matt Chesnut

University has made many positive changes over the years

"Your Ultimate Choice."
If Northwest had used this slogan when I was a senior in high school, I would have said yeah, right. I was planning to use Northwest as a stepping stone before I moved to bigger and better places. However, I soon found all I needed right was here.
During my three and a half years here at Northwest, I have seen positive changes that makes me realize that Northwest actually was my ultimate choice.
We all know the basic stuff that Northwest has to offer: A computer in every residence hall room, professors who know your name, small class sizes and you only have to wait in line for food.
However, the changes that have occurred in my three years have left a positive mark in my mind that Northwest is an institution ready to leap into the 21st century. The new recreation center, Bearcat Arena and Roberta Hall were being finished when I arrived on campus.
New projects were being started with the gutting and complete restoration of Colden Hall and the face-lift to the second

and third floors of the Administration Building. The updating of Colden Hall was just an example of Northwest's commitment to a quality learning environment by making the seemingly ancient building a state-of-the-art educational facility.
The EC+ program has been one of the most impressive programs implemented. I only regret that I wasn't able to use the program. Laptop computers are going to be the future of education and to know we were one of the first universities to utilize them proves it a quality institution.
It is true what they say about professors teaching the classes and the small class sizes. This makes the learning environment more enjoyable and personalized. In addition to great professors, I am fortunate to be a part of the supplemental instruction program which gives students extra help in classes that may be causing them difficulties. They learn from other students that have been in their shoes before.
The addition of several new restaurants in the Union have made campus dining a more pleasurable experience. There is nothing better than knowing that you do

not have to rely on cafeteria-style dining for every meal.
The number of campus activities also makes it easy for any student to get involved. These social and academic organizations allow students to meet people from a variety of backgrounds, cultures and make lifelong friends.
The future of Northwest is exciting to think about. With all the progress that has occurred in my short time here, I will leave knowing that the progress will only make Northwest an even better institution and that maybe one day can be my children's ultimate choice.
There are only two more things I feel need to be said about Northwest. The first is a big congratulations to the Bearcat football team. It, without a doubt, has been the biggest change since I was a freshman. The second is some advice for the Northwest braintrust to maul over and it can be said in two words — PARKING GARAGE.

Matt Chesnut is a contributing writer for the Northwest Missourian.

My Turn

Senioritis symptoms create lack of enthusiasm



Chris Triebisch

Poor grades and lack of studying are signs of wanting to graduate

It struck like a plague in the middle of October and has since been relentless with repercussions. Symptoms include poor grades, procrastination and lack of time devoted to studying. It is outright hell at the end of the semester when the sudden research papers you should have been working on two months prior suddenly became due.
I caught a severe case of senioritis earlier this semester, and now I realize that being a slacker really doesn't pay off. Most seniors are anxious to just get out and get a job or move on to something new.
Understand what I am talking about? If you are graduating in May, be forewarned because it can strike even the best of us.
Unfortunately, it struck me a little too early, and right now I am just waiting for May and trying to discipline myself enough to stay focused for the rest of the year. It isn't easy.
So, I have decided to make a slacker's guide to stay focused. You see, slackers may want pity, but they have no one to blame but themselves for their wrongful ways. Here we go.
1. Don't go to the bars the night before

if you have early morning classes. Also, remember Kansas City dance bars are fun (Atlantis, The Edge and The Cabaret especially), but save those trips for weekends. Your body may make it to class the next morning, but your mind is still on the hottie you saw the night before and that causes poor concentration.
2. Don't spend a long period of time in the basement of Wells Hall. There are a lot of slackers there and senioritis is contagious. Trust me, several people are ready to banish me from the premises.
3. Tell your instructors of your dilemma. If they haven't had you in class before, they may not think you are a total failure and may actually give you some helpful advice.
4. Go to the library, but don't stay on the second floor. The urge to talk to friends is just too much, and it is always full of noise. So "just say no" to studying on the second floor.
5. Read the *Missourian*. Hey, if these oddballs can stay focused enough to put together such a good paper in the midst of classes, you can stay focused, too. So quit whining.
6. Don't be scared to have fun. I doubt this applies to anyone, but sometimes we

get so caught up in the guilt of having fun that we don't enjoy life. Fun doesn't always have to mean alcohol either (but it definitely can).
7. If you are a guy, don't get an earring. Well, maybe I am generalizing, but my earring makes me look like a slacker, and that certainly doesn't help matters. No, actually I love my earring.
8. Don't have too much of a life that you forget about classes. Hey, the Stroller doesn't have a life and he seems happy. The Stroller is so pathetic that he has nothing better to do than to rip "Grease," which is a great musical. Shame on you Stroller.
9. Call home. I don't know, it sounds good OK.
10. Enjoy the holidays and the time off from school. Drink lots of egg nog (even though I really hate that stuff) and forget about school for a while. There is life outside of college, although the next couple of weeks may not feel like it.
So, being a slacker isn't so bad. Just follow these guidelines from the No. 1 slacker himself and you will be fine.

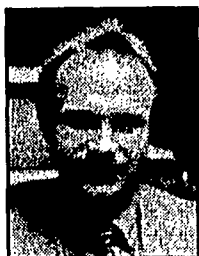
Chris Triebisch is a senior reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

IT'S YOUR TURN

With minimum the wage hike, will you spend more this holiday than before and why?



"I have already spent more this year than last because my husband makes more from a raise he got last spring."
Stephanie Williams, stylist at Hair Clinique



"Can't say I will but probably will. I always do because my kids get spoiled."
Randy Arnold, Arnold Insurance



"Yeah, I probably will spend more this year because it has been a good year. We got to go with the flow of things and spend money. We can't be a scrooge at Christmas."
Tim Ingram, owner of Ingram Construction



"No, I plan on spending less this year because I have other bills that I have to pay this year and our vehicle broke down too."
Linda Standerford, employee at Northwest ID office



"No, I try to keep it around the same this time of year. I also try to keep it within reason this year."
Anita Brandt, First Bank employee

Northwest Missourian

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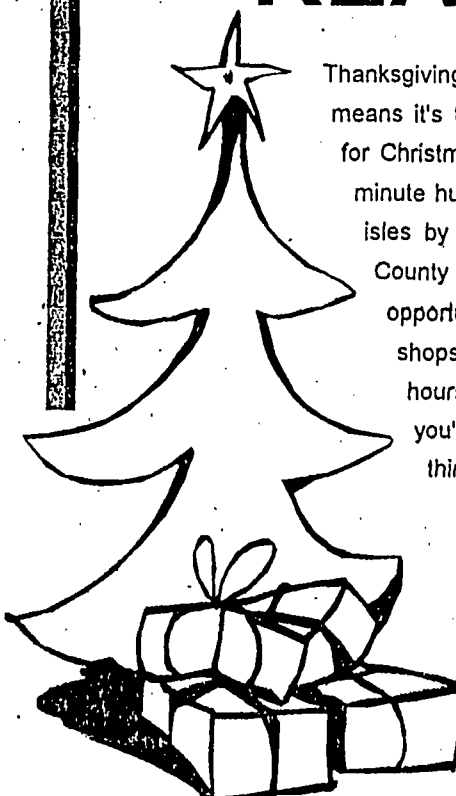
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Thanksgiving is behind us now, which means it's time to ask, "Are you ready for Christmas?" This year, avoid the last minute hustle and bustle and crowded isles by looking locally. Nodaway County has tremendous shopping opportunities available with many shops offering extended holiday hours. So this year, make sure you're ready for Christmas by thinking Nodaway County first!

Think Nodaway County First!



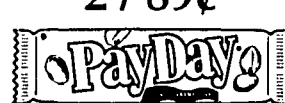
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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

November 19

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, someone broke off a screwdriver in the ignition, which disabled the vehicle.

November 22

■ Marv Kuehner, Marshalltown, Iowa, was parked in the Village "O" Apartments parking lot when his vehicle was hit by another vehicle that left the scene.

■ An officer received a complaint from a resident of a vehicle driving west on First Street that was weaving from side to side. The officer then observed the vehicle on Main Street slowing down and stopping halfway into the northbound lane of traffic. Contact was made with the driver, Gary L. Hudson, 54, Ravenwood. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A summons was issued to Tate A. Sinclair, 22, Maryville, for harboring a barking dog after numerous complaints were received of the dog barking.

■ Summons for possession of drug paraphernalia were issued to Patrick J. Douglas, 19, and Christopher S. Ward, 20, both of Maryville, following an incident at their residence in which paraphernalia was found.

■ After receiving complaints of a trash violation in the 400 block of West Ninth Street, a summons was issued to William C. Patton, 34, Maryville, for violating the city's trash ordinance.

■ Mikel W. Farnsworth, 21, Maryville, was arrested on charges of larceny when a bottle containing an alcoholic beverage was taken without being paid for at a local business.

■ An officer responded to a local business on a complaint of attempted larceny of an alcoholic beverage. Upon arrival, contact was made with employees and the offender, Chad Cúrphey, 18, Maryville. Cúrphey was issued a summons for larceny and minor in possession.

November 23

■ James P. Schwebach, Maryville, and Charles K.E. McCalla, Clarinda, Iowa, were both traveling south on Main Street. McCalla stopped in traffic and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Schwebach. Schwebach was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Jeannie L. Gaa, Maryville, was backing from a parking space and was struck by Stacia L. Bensyl, Maryville, who was westbound on Fourth Street. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Gaa.

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of North Main, an officer observed a vehicle driving without headlights. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as Michael S. Probst, 19, Maryville. It was determined that his

driver's license had expired and he was issued a summons for operating a vehicle with an expired license. Probst was also issued a summons for minor in possession after alcoholic beverages were found in the vehicle.

■ A male from Douglas, Wyo., reported that he had been assaulted by another male subject in the 100 block of North Depot Street.

■ A Maryville female reported that she had been assaulted by two male subjects in the 200 block of East Third.

■ A Maryville female reported that her mailbox had been damaged by a vehicle striking it.

■ A male from Clarinda, Iowa, reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 400 block of North Walnut Street, it was damaged. The driver's side window was shattered and the rear window, which is made of plastic material, was cut in the corner. He also discovered that a radar detector and several compact discs had been removed from the vehicle. Estimated value was approximately \$125.

■ A Maryville male reported that his mailbox had been damaged. It had been bent by being struck with a heavy object.

November 24

■ An officer responded to the 500 block of Route V on a call of an accident. Upon arrival, he observed a vehicle turned over in a ditch and a male subject sitting in the ditch. After talking to the subject, Stephen G. Dowling, 50, Maryville, it was determined he was the driver of the vehicle and an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was transported to the hospital for a cut behind his ear. After being treated, he was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was issued citations for careless and imprudent driving and driving while intoxicated.

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of North Market on a complaint of a fight. Upon arrival and after talking with witnesses, a summons for assault was issued to Clyde L. Standiford, 28, Maryville.

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of East Fourth on a complaint of loud music. Summons for permitting peace disturbance were issued to occupants; Troy A. Conway, 19, James D. Booth, 20, and Clifton D. Trimble, 20. Booth was also issued a summons for possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana.

November 25

■ A Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear was served on Dustin C. Brown, 23, Maryville.

■ Fire units responded west of Maryville in reference to a diesel fuel leak from a truck which had been struck by a vehicle.

November 27

■ Sue C. McIntosh, Maryville, was backing from a private drive and struck Christopher R. Nicholson, Ravenwood, who was parked. A citation for improper backing was issued to McIntosh.

■ A 15-year-old male, New Market, Iowa, was referred to the juvenile officer following an incident at a local business in which a bottle of an alcoholic beverage was taken without being paid for.

■ Christopher G. Blum, Maryville, was traveling south on Main Street and had moved into the turn lane when Sally D. Stiens, Maryville, turned from a private drive and into his path. Stiens said she was waiting to exit the private drive when a vehicle waved her out from the drive and she drove around the vehicle and attempted to turn left when she was struck by Blum. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Stiens.

November 29

■ While on patrol, an officer observed a vehicle cross the centerline. The vehicle was stopped in the 900 block of College Avenue and the driver identified as Gary R. Fuller, 24, Burlington Junction. While talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected and he was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and issued citations for careless and reckless driving, improper vehicle registration and driving without a valid driver's license.

■ A local business reported that a male subject had left without paying for a beverage.

■ A Maryville male reported that one of his windows had been damaged by what appeared to have been a BB gun.

November 30

■ A Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear was served to Dorinda D. Woods, 20, Smithville. She was released after posting bond.

■ Catherine J. Auffert, Parnell, was stopped at a posted stop sign. She proceeded into the intersection and struck Daniel A. Ferguson, Maryville, who was eastbound on Edwards Street. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Auffert.

December 2

■ After receiving a complaint of loud music, an officer contacted the occupant of the residence in the 1600 block of West 16th Street, Chad R. Berens, 22. He was issued summons for peace disturbance.

■ Andrea J. Finney, Agency, and David B. Sears, Maryville, were both traveling north on Main Street. Sears began to slow down because of traffic and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Finney. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Finney.

■ Amanda L. Lewis, Bolckow, pulled from a private drive and into the path of James A. Riley, Maryville, who was southbound on Munn Street. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Lewis.

■ Cindy L. McCrary, Maryville, was backing from a private drive, and struck Andrew J. Turner, Neola, Iowa, who was parked. A citation for improper backing was issued to McCrary.

NEW ARRIVALS

Alexander John Snow

Mark and Sara Snow, Maryville, are the parents of Alexander John, born Nov. 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces. Grandparents are Chuck and Judy Parietti and Derrel and Anne Snow, all of Maryville.

Kimberly Sue Koch

Randy and Jennifer Koch, Hopkins, are the parents of Kimberly Sue, born Nov. 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Grandparents are Claralyn Calfee and Bill and Etta Jane Koch, all of Hopkins.

Amanda Jo Harrison

Randy and Wanda Harrison, Savannah, are the parents of Amanda Jo, born Nov. 21 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces and joins two brothers. Grandparents are Frank and Bonnie Shippers, Bolckow.

Alexander Thomas Brand

Thomas and Beth Brand, Shenandoah, Iowa, are the parents of Alexander Thomas, born Nov. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and joins two sisters. Grandparents are Richard "Smiley" and Gracie Oltman, Maryville, and Richard and Lois Brand, Hopkins.

Jason Wayne Farmer

Bernie and Linda Farmer, Quitman, are the parents of Jason Wayne, born Nov. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 10 pounds, 7 ounces and joins one brother and one sister. Grandparents are George and Margaret Ohlberg, Hamilton, and Art and Patricia Farmer, Burlington Junction.

Benjamin Robert Hill

Jacob and Denise Hill, Bedford, Iowa, are the parents of Jacob Benjamin, born Nov. 26 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and joins one brother. Grandparents are Kevin and Cindy Coleman, and Stephen and Lorelei Rusco, all of Gravity, Iowa.

Allileah Jane Barron

Jon and Jennifer Barron, Albany, are the parents of Allileah Jane, born Nov. 26 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Grandparents are Carl Owens, Mike and Nora Popplewell, all of Albany, and Hank and Lynn Barron, Hamilton.

Brooklyn Michelle Green

Clarence and Chelli Green, Barnard, are the parents of Brooklyn Michelle, born Nov. 27 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and joins two sisters. Grandparents are Clarence and Jewlene Green, East St. Louis, Ill., and Roger and Connie Davis, Malvern, Iowa.

OBITUARIES

Mary Palmer

Mary Margaret Palmer, 78, Burlington Junction, died Nov. 24 at Bridgeton Rehab Center in St. Louis.

She was born May 18, 1918, to Harry and Ora King near Maryville. Survivors include one sister, Charlene Ward; one sister-in-law, Mary Ann Palmer and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Nov. 26 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Lewis "Lew" Wright

Lewis G. Wright, 75, Maitland, died Nov. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Nov. 1, 1921, to Cameron and Jessie Wright in Beaver Harbor, New Brunswick, Canada.

Survivors include his wife, Audrey; two sons, Gary and Barry; five daughters, Susan Biermann, Mary Lou Jackson, Cathy Wright, Cindy Kline and Lori Kunkle; 15 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and two sisters. Services were Nov. 29 at the Presbyterian Church in Maitland.

Oliver Gray

Oliver Gray, 81, Liberty, died Nov. 25 at Landmark Towers in Liberty.

He was born June 5, 1915, to Orville and Erma Gray in Constantia, New York.

Survivors include his wife, Florine;

two sons, Leroy and Larry; one daughter, Karen Childress; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and one sister.

Services were Nov. 29 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Mary Wade

Mary J. Wade, 85, Skidmore, died Dec. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born June 2, 1911, to Otto and Alice Andermann in Rock Port. Survivors include her husband, Herbert; one daughter, Shirley Wade and nieces and nephews.

Services were today at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Lola Morehouse

Lola E. Morehouse, 98, Lee's Summit, died Dec. 1 at Jefferson Health Care Center in Lee's Summit.

She was born Aug. 25, 1898, to Martin and Zerilda Owens south of Maryville.

Survivors include four sons, Vilas, Charles, Harry and Verlin; ten grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren and 6 great-great grandchildren.

Services are at 1:30 pm on Dec. 6 at Swanson-Price Chapel in Hopkins.

STUDENT/FACULTY DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

October 31

■ A male student was found guilty of endangering and threatening the safety of another and violating his probation. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation through April 15, 1998, fined \$100, ordered to vacate his current residence hall and all other halls by the end of the semester.

■ A male student was found guilty of endangering and threatening the safety of another. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation, not including D-2, through Dec. 31, 1997, fined \$100 and restricted from Richardson Hall.

November 7

■ A male student failed to yield for an emergency vehicle whose red lights and siren were activated. He also failed to stop at a stop sign. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation, not including section C, through May 20, 1997, fined \$50 and restricted from parking or operating a vehicle on campus during his probation.

■ Two identical, but separate cases were heard involving two male students who were charged with damages/vandalism, failure to comply, violating quiet and courtesy hours and endangering the safety of another. Both students were found guilty of the first two and last charges. They were placed on hall probation until May 20, 1997, fined \$25 and restitution of any damages.

■ A male student was found guilty of failing to comply with a University official. He was placed on campus conduct probation, not including section C, through May 20, 1997, and fined \$50.

November 12

■ A female student was found guilty of inappropriate behavior and failure to comply. She was placed on strict campus conduct probation, not including D-2 or D-4, until Dec. 31, 1997, fined \$50 and must attend the After Hours Program.

November 14

■ A female student was found to be in violation of disorderly conduct, threatening and endangering the safety of another, verbal abuse, failure to comply and violation of probation. She was found guilty and ordered to continue strict campus conduct probation, all-inclusive, through May 20, 1998, restricted from Hudson Hall during probation and fined \$125.

■ A male student was found guilty of sexual assault, visitation violation, alcohol violation and damages/vandalism/littering. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation, not including D-2, until Dec. 31, 1997. He was also required to move out of his current hall and restricted from all residence halls beginning at the end of the semester. He must also attend the After Hours Program, was fined \$200 and cannot make any contact with the victim.

November 21

■ A male student was found guilty of a visitation violation and violation of probation. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation, all-inclusive, until May 17, 1997, and fined \$25.

■ A male student was found guilty of failure to produce an I.D. upon request. He was issued a conduct warning and fined \$25.

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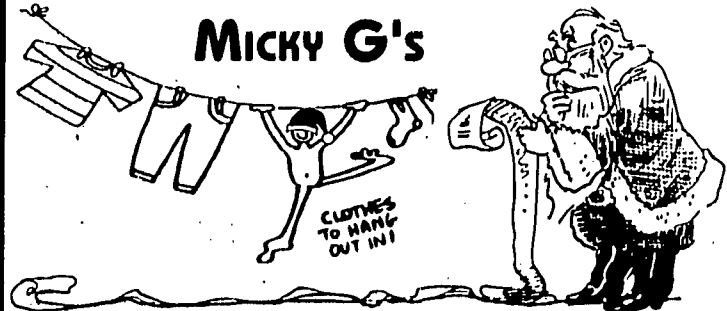
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Students to intern at Treatment Center

Registration woes create unanswered questions

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

Students left summer orientation and registration (SOAR) this summer with a schedule in hand for the first time, along with increasing questions as the fall semester approached.

When this fall's incoming freshmen visited Northwest this summer, they were not tested as in past years. Students were handed a schedule based on their intended major, high school course work and ACT scores.

Dean of admissions, Roger Pugh, said the program required a lot of effort.

"It took a lot of work to pre-register everyone based on a faculty course schedule," Pugh said.

Students could change and add to their schedules during their SOAR date.

When freshmen arrived in August and met with their advisors to review the schedules, many changes were made.

"That was partly our fault too, because we told them that there may be additional classes opening up," Pugh said. "We'd like to have a high percentage of students that don't have to make changes from the schedule they walked out of SOAR with."

At the Nov. 6 Faculty Senate meeting, Pugh said the admissions office believes the problems can be alleviated.

They would like to hold the program in late June for two solid weeks, Pugh said.

"We'd have more time to adjust if we need to find additional sessions," Pugh said.

Pugh hopes the admissions office can work closer with the faculty.

"Overall it was a success for the first time," he said.

U. CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 6
11 a.m., Student loan exit counseling session, Governors Room
7:30 p.m., Alpha Psi Omega Christmas show, 116 Fine Arts

Saturday, Dec. 7
8 a.m., C-BASE test, 232 Garrett-Strong
3 p.m., A Christmas Carol, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

7 p.m., Children's Christmas show, Fine Arts
Women's basketball at West Texas

Sunday, Dec. 8
2 p.m., Children's Christmas show, Fine Arts
3 p.m., Tower Choir and Choral Concert, Mary Linn

6 p.m., Sunday supper, Wesley Center
8 p.m., Sigma Kappa junior executive meeting, chapter room

9 p.m., Sigma Kappa executive meeting, chapter room
9 p.m., Delta Chi executive board meeting, chapter house

Monday, Dec. 9
3 p.m., Reception honoring Joseph Ryan, Ballroom Lounge
3:30 p.m., Political Science Club meeting, Northwest Room

4 p.m., Student loan exit counseling session, Governors Room
4:30 p.m., Campus Activity Planners meeting, Northwest Room

5 p.m., Delta Chi meeting, 218 Garrett-Strong
5 p.m., Phi Beta Alpha meeting, Regents Room

5 p.m., Phi Sigma Kappa, Governor's Room
6:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, University Club North

6:30 p.m., Financial Affairs meeting, Regents Room
7 p.m., Intramural co-ed towerball

7 p.m., ASC meeting, Northwest Room
7 p.m., Kappa Sigma meeting, Stockmans Room

9 p.m., LDSAA meeting, Colonial Room
Tuesday, Dec. 10

Career Services presents Cenex/Land O'Lakes
11 a.m., Student loan exit counseling session, Governors Room

3 p.m., Student loan exit counseling session, Governors Room
5 p.m., Sigma Kappa informal meeting, First Christian Church

7:30 p.m., Men's b-ball vs. Lindenwood, Bearcat Arena
Wednesday, Dec. 11

4 p.m., Student loan exit counseling, Governors Room
5 p.m., Residence Hall Association meeting, Phillips Lounge

Thursday, Dec. 12
6:30 p.m., Yuletide Feast, Union Ballroom

by Monica Smith
Missourian Staff

Northwest students involved in the T.R.A.I.L.S. Program are going to prison by choice.

"Trails" stands for Treatment, Recovery, Achievement, Integrity, Learning and Success.

It is an intern program started through Northwest and the Maryville Treatment Center.

The program also gives psychology students the chance to intern at the treatment center.

Dave Szymanowski, project director for the University, said there will eventually be an intern program for the education department as well.

He said the final decisions have not been made about who the interns are going to be, however, most will be graduate students in the psychology department.

Szymanowski said he would like to infiltrate undergraduate students and education majors as soon as possible.

"The interns are presently graduate students until the program matures," he said.

The interns attended a week-long training program at the Union. Szymanowski said he was excited about the training program involving

both University staff and correctional staff.

"We are setting up a mock therapeutic training session," he said. "They are setting up a community as if the interns are inmates."

The inmates are first assessed to determine their needs. Then an individualized plan is prepared and the inmate will be scheduled into a rigorous and structured learning/treatment environment.

"The program does not view the prisoners as sick but teaches them through trial and error how to function in society," he said. "Most of the change that occurs is due to peer pressure from other inmates."

Szymanowski hopes the interpersonal skills that inmates learn while in the TRAILS Program will allow them to function in the outside world.

"If they demonstrate appropriate residents in this smaller community, then they should be much better residents once they leave the treatment center," he said.

Tim Gilmour, provost, said this program delegates more responsibility to inmates.

"The goal of these communities is to develop inmates into responsible and effective residents while they are incarcerated," Gilmour said.

Banks said the program teaches in-

mates habits they have not learned in the outside world.

The ultimate goal is to make sure the inmates can function as productive members of society following their release.

Szymanowski said the psychology students will do psychological assessments under the supervision of a psychologist.

The education interns will mainly be concerned with helping the inmates get their G.E.D.

Banks said the program is a great opportunity for students.

"I think it is exciting," Banks said. "This is the first time students have been able to work on site in a state-of-the-art program."

Szymanowski said he cannot wait for the program to begin.

"I feel great about the project," he said. "I think that it is really needed because each of the inmates are eventually going to get out of the system and if we don't change them then they won't change themselves."

Szymanowski said if students are interested in this program they can contact him at the University.

"I am looking for people who are interested in eventually working with correctional facilities," he said. "Individuals with a good academic record who are willing to learn."

University President Dean Hubbard discusses the opportunities Maryville Treatment Center and the University will gain together at the prison's grand opening Tuesday.

Greg Dalrymple/
Photography Director

Northwest remembers victim of car accident

Family, friends celebrate former student's life at traditional ceremony

by Monica Smith
Missourian Staff

Friends and family gathered at the bell donated by the class of 1948 to remember a friend and a daughter.

A bell ringing ceremony took place in memory of Stacey Renee Jesse on Nov. 25. Jesse passed away as a result of a car accident July 11, 1996.

Special education major Sarah Moore was one of Jesse's best friends. Moore said her friend always had a smile. She said she was the most unselfish person she knew.

Moore remembers how she, her sister and Jesse spent last Thanksgiving. "She had never been out of the state of Missouri until she went with our family, last Thanksgiving, to Texas to see the Chiefs and Cowboys play," she said.

Moore said one of Jesse's favorite hobbies was showing sheep. "She liked to show sheep," said Moore. "Sophomore year she thought

showing sheep was so important, she missed a week of school."

Sarah Partlow, secondary English education, middle school language arts and social sciences major, was Jesse's resident assistant last year. With the times spent with Jesse she has only fond memories.

"She was the one that kept her group of friends on the floor in line," she said. "She always had a smile and was always happy."

It is the responsibility of the Student Senate president, Michelle Krambeck to organize the bell ringing.

She said this ceremony was particularly touching.

"It was neat that her friends could come together," Krambeck said. "There were a bunch of girls on the front row holding hands."

Krambeck said the bell ringings have an important meaning to many students.

"It is a way for her friends and family to honor her memory and to say a last good-bye on campus because this is where they knew her," she said.

Bell ringings are a Northwest tradition, honoring students who pass away while attending the University.

LIGHTS

continued from page 1

roommates in Millikan Hall, decided to hang little stockings where they place small gifts they buy for each other.

"It cheers us up to receive something in the stocking on bad days that we have," McCune said.

Erin Avery said she and her roommate originally only had one strand of lights for the fun of it, but then they both fell into the holiday spirit.

"More people need to get into the holiday spirit," Avery said. "They are far away from their home decorations, so they might as well get into the spirit here."

Dining Services participates in the holiday spirit by having a lunch buffet on Dec. 10 in Cats Commons and Tower View.

They also decorate certain areas of the Student Union.

So even as finals bring everyone down, Northwest takes advantage of the last few weeks before break and makes them enjoyable.



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

Freshman Erin Avery puts up holiday lights in her room Wednesday to make the atmosphere more festive. Decorating is one way she copes being away from home.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FALL 1996

The *Missourian* prints this schedule as a service to students, but students are encouraged to check with instructors for official finals times.

ALL SECTIONS OF:

Communication 102
Government 102
History 155
HES 110 and PE 110 (Lifetime Wellness)
Computer Science 130
Mathematics 110, 114, 115, 118, 120
Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115, 117
Physical Science (Lab) 103

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Monday, Dec. 16

3 p.m. Monday
11 a.m. Monday
9 a.m. or 9:35 Tuesday
2 p.m. Tuesday

Tuesday, Dec. 17

9 a.m. Monday
11 a.m. Tuesday
2 p.m. Monday
8 a.m. Tuesday

Wednesday, Dec. 18

10 a.m. Tuesday
Noon Monday
10 a.m. Monday

Thursday, Dec. 19

8 a.m. Monday
1 p.m. Monday
3 p.m., 3:30 p.m. or 3:35 p.m. Tuesday
Noon or 12:35 p.m. Tuesday

Friday, Dec. 20

1 p.m. Tuesday
4 p.m. Monday
4 p.m. Tuesday

Date and hour of final examination:

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Tower yearbook invites seniors to participate in CD-Rom project to personalize school years

Tower CD is looking for a few good sound bytes, asking seniors to share their most memorable moments at Northwest.

Tapings will take place noon to 1 p.m. Friday, noon to 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday, and noon to 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday.

Seniors can also bring pictures to add a more personal touch.

If you have questions or are interested, contact the Tower office at 562-1225.

Society celebrates holidays through annual Christmas show, collects donations for pantry

Alpha Psi Omega will present its 16th annual Christmas show at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. The event will be in Room 116 of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

"The Mouse Who Was Stirring" will be geared toward children but all are welcome. A free will donation at the door goes toward the Nodaway County Food Pantry. Call student director Paige Vandenburg with any questions at 562-4924.

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18th, 19th: 8-6:30

20th: 8-5:00



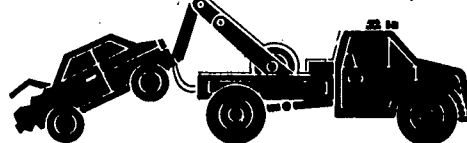
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HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

Christmas in Maryville

Tree farms prepare for busy weeks

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

Area tree farms are expecting a boom this weekend when families arrive searching for the perfect tree.

"As a rule, the first weekend in December seems to be our busiest," Janice McGinnis said. "It will depend on the weather too."

McGinnis and her husband have owned Trees Are Us, located on the north edge of Maryville, since 1987.

Larry and Dorie Schreck bought Tannenbaum Tree Farm, located on the east side of Mozingo Lake, in May.

With artificial trees being relatively affordable, tree farmers have to make people aware of the benefits of their crop.

"Real trees are much more beautiful and traditional," Dorie Schreck said. "They are a part of nature. People can recycle them, use them as bird feeders or in ponds for fish habitats."

They can also be recycled and made into wood chips at the Maryville Landfill.

Real trees provide many environmental advantages.

"An acre of growing trees produce enough oxygen for 18 people," McGinnis said. "And artificial trees are made out of petroleum which is a non-renewable resource."

In the United States, for every tree cut, two more are planted, McGinnis said.

"They are replenished just like other crops," Schreck said.

Most of the farms' customers are from



Christina Kettler/Chief Photographer

Milton Thomas, right, helps Executive Director of Enrollment Management Roger Pugh cut down a Christmas tree at Trees Are Us. The tree farm is open Tuesday through Thursday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday through Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

northwest Missouri or southwest Iowa.

"We suggest that they give the tree a fresh cut off the trunk and keep water in its container at all times," Schreck said. "Keep them away from heat sources so they don't dry out. They can usually be kept for three to four weeks."

Customers don't realize how large a tree is when it's out in the field.

"With no ceiling it's hard to tell how big they are," McGinnis said. "We always say that they grow faster in people's houses than any other time of the year."

Both farms offer refreshments, rides to trees not in walking distance and have gift shops.

"Our shop has a variety of Christmas accessories and an antique sleigh that we take pictures in," McGinnis said.

Tannenbaum trees are \$17.50. They will shake them or bag them for an additional \$2 each. At Trees Are Us trees are \$20 each and they shake them for free.

TREE FARM HOURS

Tannenbaum is open Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Trees Are Us business hours are Tuesday through Thursday 1 to 5 p.m. and Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Both business also have gift stores.

Chamber promotes spree

by Toru Yamauchi
Missourian Staff

Santa's Shopping Spree, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will provide relief to some Maryville shoppers from the Christmas budget blues.

A total of 40 shoppers will win gift certificates during the spree.

The Chamber chooses 10 winners every Monday until Christmas. Winners receive \$45 to \$90 gift certificates for purchasing goods from 16 merchants, including Hy-Vee Food Store and Easter Foods.

"(The shopping spree) is a Christmas promotion for Christmas shopping here in Maryville," Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Chamber, said.

Patrons can register at any of the stores and the Chamber office at 118 East 3rd un-

til Dec. 22. Since there were no requirements of purchase by entrants, it encouraged more merchants to participate in the Christmas shopping promotion program.

"This is the first year I've done this (the shopping spree) with the Chamber because normally promotion in the past was not geared toward our customers," Kathryn Rice, Movie Magic owner, said. "In the past, you had to purchase like \$25 before you could sign up for it (the shopping spree), and most of our customers do not spend so much."

The first 10 winners were drawn Monday. "I'm excited to win something in the Christmas time," winner Micky Prettyman said. "I guess I will shop (for Christmas) locally. I don't have time to go many other places for shopping."

The Chamber sponsors the program.

Jaycees offer Rent-a-Santa

by Chris Galitz

Assistant Features Editor

It seems the holiday season becomes busier every year and with a few weeks less between Thanksgiving and Christmas, Santa has been on a tight schedule.

The Maryville Jaycees, a non-profit community-based organization, is offering a helping hand to needy families and Santa Claus with the Rent-a-Santa program.

Families can rent a Jaycee Santa for a \$10 donation which will buy grocery store gift certificates for needy area families. Businesses can lease a Santa for \$25.

"The money goes to those who are struggling to get back on their feet from fires or accidents," said Alice Williams, Rent-a-Santa program contact. "All of the money we receive goes back into the community. Giving back to the Maryville community

is one way to bring out the holiday joy in children of all ages.

Jim Wiederholt gave last year by volunteering as a Jaycee Santa and will participate again this year.

"It's really neat how they (children) always include their younger brothers and sisters," Wiederholt said. "Of course they'll say what they want for Christmas, but they will also say what their 2-year-old brother or sister wants."

Jaycee Santas are available to businesses and families by reservation, and the group hopes to increase participation in the program before the holidays.

"We only have four people," Williams said. "I'm hoping in the next two weeks people will start to call."

To reserve a Santa, help out a needy family and provide relief to Santa Claus this season, call Williams at 562-2780.

Collector wins rare, valuable sports cards

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

Baseball has been one of America's favorite past times. Afternoons at the ballpark, peanuts, hot dogs and baseball cards go hand in hand.

Baseball has many great recognizable names, but one name that usually sticks out is Mickey Mantle.

Naturally a Mickey Mantle baseball card is a rare and valuable collector's item.

Maryville resident Alan Weland is about to join the elite group of collectors with such a card.

Weland won a 1952 Mickey Mantle rookie card, a Michael Jordan rookie card, a Wayne Gretzky rookie card and a Joe Namath rookie card. The estimated value of all four cards is over \$25,000.

Weland has been collecting cards since his son was born five years ago. He won the cards when he recently

stopped into Frazee's baseball card shop and bought a pack of cards for a \$1.50.

Weland started collecting cards again for his son and he had to get his son interested in the hobby.

Weland said he is unsure what he is going to do with his newfound memorabilia.

"I'm going to the bank and getting a security box," Weland said. "My son really likes Michael Jordan so that card is his."

Weland himself didn't think anything of it when he saw the redemption card in his pack.

"I thought it was what I could win," Weland said.

Weland will receive his cards between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Friday at Peak Entertainment.

Brian Cahill, a representative of The Scoreboard Inc., is flying to Maryville to present Weland with his sports cards.

CENTER

continued from page 1

literacy, employability and sobriety altogether give people those skills they need to be responsible."

Schiro is not the only one excited about working with the University. MTC Superintendent Bill Burgess thinks the University will be a strong asset to the center.

Burgess said the faculty and the quality staff at Northwest will benefit the MTC.

"This is kind of a precedent-setting situation, and I am very excited that the Maryville Treatment can be involved with the University," Burgess said. "I have gotten to know the president and the staff of the University, and the high caliber of the University personnel leads me to believe that we are going to have an outstanding program."

University President Dean Hubbard agrees, saying the quality of programs will be high.

Hubbard also said the treatment center and the University have a common bond.

"We both share a mission of help-

ing citizens of this country," Hubbard said.

One local community member who is excited about the MTC is Father Chuck Tobin. Tobin was ordained at the Mount Alverno Convent 28 years ago.

He said he had mixed feelings but is happy the facility can still do some good for the community.

"There were a lot of feelings going through my mind at the ceremony," Tobin said. "I am excited though to see a whole new sense of ministry and healing taking place there."

However, even with the grand opening over and inmates expected today, the center is not complete.

The center is divided into two phases.

Phase one, which is completed, can house 325 inmates. When phase two is completed in 1997, an additional 200 inmates will be added.

With phase one finished, the center employs 165 officials; however, after the completion of phase two, the center will hire an additional 65 employees.

IN BRIEF

Board conducts interview

Two team members from the Missouri School Improvement Program conducted an interview with the Maryville School District Board of Education on Tuesday night.

This was the final process of the MSIP review. This interview was conducted by Larry Price, the area state

supervisor for northwest Missouri, and Kent King, Coordinator of Supervision of Instruction at the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. MSIP is a group of teachers and administrators.

The purpose of the MSIP review is to evaluate the quality of education provided by the district. The team will identify strengths and weaknesses.

COUNCIL

continued from page 1

the inspection of their own house," Hunt said. "The landlord has a right to be there."

Hunt also said students are sometimes just using the issue to get out of their contract if they want to move or are behind on their rent.

"We want everything safe for the students," Hunt said. "I understand if something isn't safe, but most of the time it is to get out of the contract."

Hunt said safety is protected with the current system and the new system would take away rights.

"You should call your landlord first," Hunt said. "If it is an emergency the city has the right to go in anyway."

Although Council members passed the ordinance on initial reading, Angerer said that does not mean it will pass on second reading.

Angerer said he doesn't know when the issue will be voted on for the second reading.

"There is not an unanimous opinion in the community," Angerer said.

"It is good to come to some consensus, but we can't come to it if it isn't talked about. Things don't get solved in a vacuum."

OATS BUS SCHEDULE

The OATS Bus is driven by Sue Neff and John Jones. For information on how to receive transportation call the Senior Center at 562-3999.

The following is a schedule of the OATS Bus.

Sue Neff: Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday rides are available in Maryville.

Every first and third Wednesday rides from Hopkins, Pickering to Maryville are available. Every first Tuesday rides from Burlington Junction, Clearmont and Elmo to

Shenandoah, Iowa. Every second Tuesday is Nodaway County to St. Joseph.

The third Tuesday of every month rides are available in Skidmore and Graham to the Maitland Senior Center.

The fourth Thursday of the month is Tri C, Barnard and Guilford to Maryville.

John Jones: The second and fourth Wednesday rides are available from Skidmore and Graham to the Maitland Senior Center and Maryville.

Every second and fourth Friday, rides from Tri C, Ravenwood, Barnard and Guilford are available to Maryville.

SENIOR MEALS

Friday, Dec. 6 Fish/riboll q Baked beans Cooked cabbage/peas

Monday, Dec. 9 Swiss steak/ hamburger steak Mixed vegetables/ corn Lettuce salad Pudding/cake

Tuesday, Dec. 10 New England boil dinner Corn

Wednesday, Dec. 11 Polish sausage Kraut Potato wedges Beats/carrots Fruit/coffee

Thursday, Dec. 12 Ham & cheese baked chicken Fried steak California blend/peas

Friday, Dec. 13 Applesauce/ baked dessert Juice Hot bread

Baked dessert/fruit Corn bread

Wednesday, Dec. 11 Polish sausage Kraut

Potato wedges Beats/carrots Fruit/coffee

Thursday, Dec. 12 Ham & cheese baked chicken

Fried steak California blend/peas

Friday, Dec. 13 Applesauce/ baked dessert

Juice Hot bread

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 6 8 a.m. St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary's annual bazaar and bake sale.

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

5:00 p.m. Maryville high school girls' basketball against Benton.

7 p.m. Annual Children's Christmas show, "Twas the night before Christmas"

Saturday, Dec. 7 9 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.

9 a.m. Magical Holiday Celebration, Nodaway County Historical Museum.

7 p.m. Annual Children's Christmas show, "Twas the night before Christmas"

2 p.m. Levis and Laces Square Dance Club holiday dance, Maryville High School gym

tion, Nodaway County Historical Museum.

7 p.m. Annual Children's Christmas show, "Twas the night before Christmas"

Sunday, Dec. 8 1 p.m. Magical Holiday Celebration, Nodaway County Historical Museum.

1 p.m. Annual Children's Christmas show, "Twas the night before Christmas"

2 p.m. Levis and Laces Square Dance Club holiday dance, Maryville High School gym

Monday, Dec. 9 9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

3 p.m. State of Missouri transportation committee meeting, Charles Johnson Theatre

6 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.

Tuesday, Dec. 10 4:45 p.m. Maryville boys' basketball at Clarinda.

5:00 p.m. Maryville girls' basketball against Lafayette.

6:30 p.m. Maryville wrestling at Rock Port.

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Celinda Cox	Angela Latimer	Carrie Thomas
Crystal Crowley	Angela Maasen	Carrie Venable
Kim Cully	Nikki Minino	Kristy Wagaman
Teryn Ebert	Christina Norman	Robbyn Wright
Jennifer Ensley	Tina O'Neal	

Bears slip past 'Cats with last-minute drive

BEARCATS

from page one

kicked his second field goal of the game with 1:35 left to give the 'Cats their final points of the game.

Sophomore quarterback Chris Greisen stepped in for injured senior quarterback Greg Teale in the third quarter. Teale suffered an injury to his throwing hand.

Greisen came into the game with the Bearcats trailing 21-17 but led the team on a seven-play 88-yard drive to give the 'Cats a 23-21 lead. The key play being a 51 yard passing play to junior B-back Kraig Evans.

Greisen said he did not feel any pressure because his teammates were behind him 100 percent.

"I had great support from my teammates," Greisen said. "They just told me to relax and do what you do in practice."

Tjeerdsma said the play of Greisen was just what he and the coaching staff expected.

"What he did didn't surprise us," he said.

Joe Glenn, UNC head football coach, said his team worked hard for the victory.

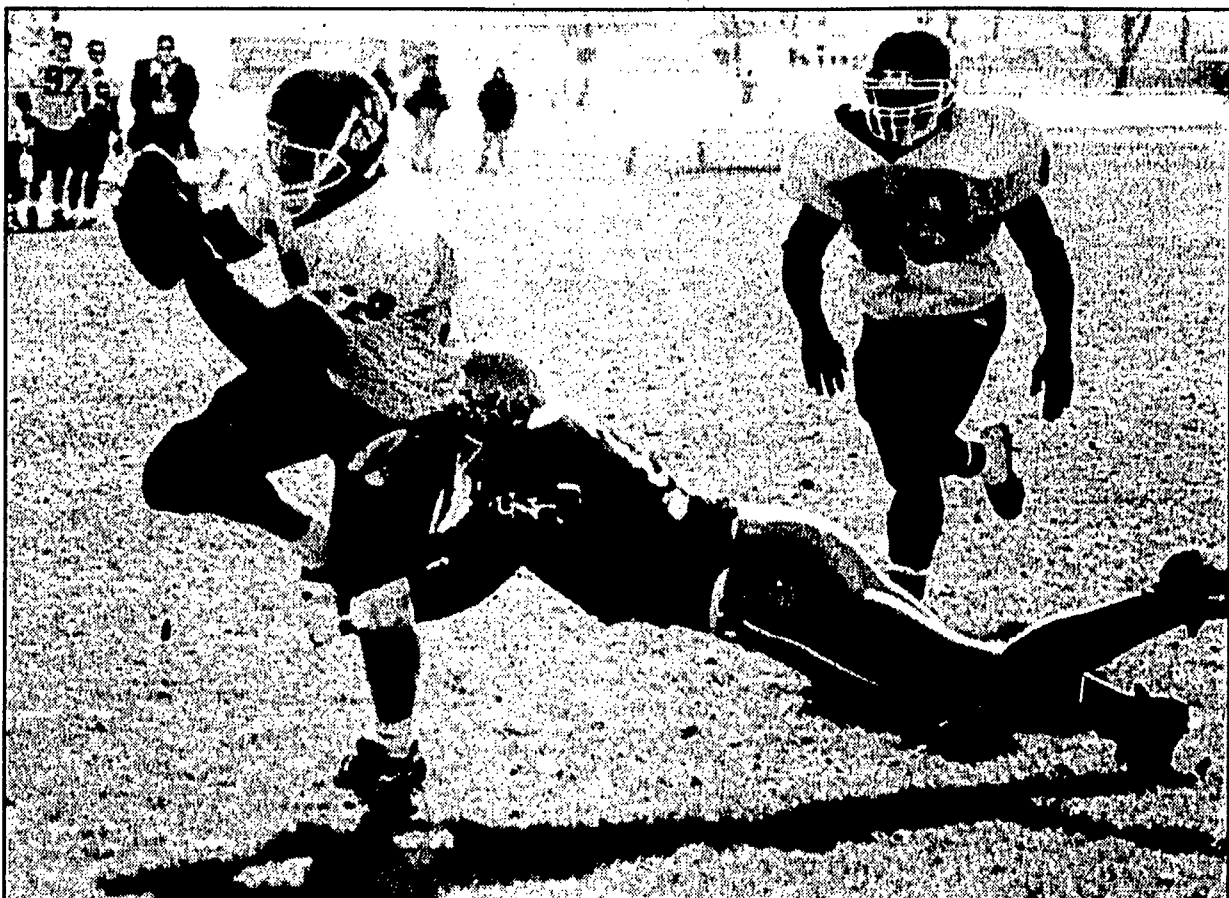
"It was a great game," Glenn said. "A team that can go 80 yards flat against their back. They deserve to win the football."

Glenn said the story of the game came down to making plays.

"It boiled down to us making some plays," he said. "They quit making plays. They had a chance to ice it. They didn't, and we took the ball and won the game."

Tom Beck, UNC senior quarterback, threw the winning touchdown pass and said the team came together to earn the victory.

"The team rallied together to get this one," Beck said. "We kind of coined the phrase 'we believe' and the last few games that is what we have done."



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior quarterback Greg Teale slices through the University of Northern Colorado defense Saturday on his way to a touchdown. Teale finished his career at Northwest with 19

school records. The Bearcats lost to the Bears 27-26 in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division II playoffs. Teale threw the winning touchdown pass in the first round game.

Northwest 22 Nebraska-Omaha 21

For the first time in his 30 years of coaching, Mel Tjeerdsma won a football game on the final play of the game.

Northwest defeated Nebraska-Omaha 22-21 on a last-second touchdown pass from Teale to Haynes. Teale snapped the ball with two seconds remaining in the game and found Haynes streaking to the endzone.

Haynes snagged the ball with one hand and fell head first into the

endzone with the ball in hand to clinch the victory.

Haynes said the play was executed just like it was drawn up except for one minor detail.

"We ran it like we schemed it up," he said. "It was meant to be caught with two hands but it wasn't."

Teale said he knew right away who he was going to look for on the play. "It was play-action snake route," Teale said. "I leaned over to Jesse and said 'it's coming to you.'"

Teale said the final drive came down to believing.

"This offense can score and that's what I believe," he said. "If you can't believe and you can't get the job done, then why are you playing?"

Matt Uhde, senior defensive end said the key to the game came down to being more than teammates.

"The whole season we said we were family," Uhde said. "We play as a family and we play together. If you do your job it will happen."

Team continues to rack up honors after season halts

by Collin McDonough
University Sports Editor

While the Northwest football season is over, it does not mean it will stop reaping the benefits of its tremendous season.

The Bearcats had four members place on the NCAA Division II All-Midwest Region team.

Matt Uhde, senior defensive end, earned first team all-region honors for the 'Cats. Uhde was the top vote getter for his position.

Uhde led the team with six sacks and had 15 tackles-for-losses.

Uhde also earned a spot to play in the Snow Bowl, an all-star game for Division II seniors.

Senior quarterback Greg Teale,

senior A-back Jesse Haynes and sophomore safety Brian Sutton all earned spots on the second team all-region team.

Teale broke 19 school records in his four-year career and is the school's all-time leading passer and total offense leader.

Haynes set the school record in rushing this season with 1,830 yards and also holds the rushing touchdown record with 20.

Sutton, who was not supposed to start when the season began, stepped in and led the team in tackles.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma earned an award as well by being named the American Football Coaches Association Region 4 Coach of the Year.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior safety Malcolm LeBlanc lies on the field stunned after the Bearcats' last second 27-26 loss to the University of Northern Colorado Bears in Greeley, Colo.

Women suffer first two setbacks

by Brian Brozyna
Missourian Staff

The Northwest women's basketball team started the season undefeated at home but suffered two losses on the road.

The Bearcats lost to Metropolitan (Colo.) State University 73-72 and to

Northwest Star Athlete



Chris Greisen*
Sophomore

Greisen stepped in at quarterback for an injured Greg Teale and led the Bearcats to a 26-21 lead against the University of Northern Colorado before the Bears stole the game away in the waning moments of the game.

* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

Moorhead (Minn.) State University 65-59 in the University of Nebraska-Omaha Classic. The team remains undefeated at home after victories over Rockhurst College and Wayne State University in the Ryland Milner Classic and a 71-62 win over Benedictine College Nov. 26.

Wayne Winstead, head basketball coach, said the team, with junior Pam Cummings at point guard, balanced its attack in the first five games between a half-court offense and a fast break.

"Pam is our quarterback on offense," Winstead said. "She knows when to slow down or push to the basket and when she pushes, the rest of the players need to keep up."

Winstead said the two losses are not indications of how the team will fare the rest of the season on the road.

"It takes a little more to play on the road," he said. "It's more mental

toughness than physical toughness and getting prepped and ready to play."

Winstead said Moorhead, Rockhurst and Metropolitan were tough teams and Benedictine's program has been improving.

"We didn't play any patsies," Winstead said. "The preconference season is probably one of our toughest preconference seasons and the tough competition should help us down the road."

Junior forward Sandi Ickes said the team continues to stress playing defense, including getting back in position after free throws.

"We're in good shape, better shape than we were in at this point last year," Ickes said.

Northwest will face St. Mary's College and West Texas A&M University in the West Texas A&M Classic today through Saturday.

Harriers place tenth

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

The NCAA Division II national championship meet may have been the ultimate goal for the women's cross country team, but they did not let up on the energy or determination that got them that far.

The team achieved the last of its goals for the season by placing 10th in the nation as a team, at nationals in Eureka, Calif.

Junior Kathy Kearns finished the race first for the 'Cats taking 18th, seniors Heidi Metz and Renata Eustice completed soon after with 41st and 49th respectively.

Ron DeShon, head women's coach, said the national meet was something they looked forward to all season.

"That's what we work for," he said. "Only 17 teams make it that far, out of the 300 teams in Division II. To make it that far is a great accomplishment."

Senior Heidi Metz said going to nationals and running well was a requirement to win.

"We placed in the top 10, which was what we needed to do," Metz said. "It was our team goal, and we achieved it. We did well for our first ever experience at a national championship."

Metz, Eustice and the rest of the team had a great season, winning every meet but one, placing 10th in the nation, being named an academic All-American team for the second year, as well as housing an All-American runner, DeShon said.

Men's skid extends to three

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Bearcat men's basketball team was stung by the Hornets on Tuesday night, losing 80-70 to Emporia State. The 'Cats record fell to 1-4 as the players struggle to get acclimated with each other.

Early on, Northwest darted out to an 11-7 lead only five minutes into play. The good start went bad as the Hornets attacked and scored the next 13 points to claim a nine-point lead.

The Bearcats closed the gap in the second half and trailed 52-51, but they were unable to take the lead. Emporia State led by as many as 13 points before eventually winning the game by 10.

Head coach Steve Tappmeyer said the 'Cats are still having a hard time adjusting to the system.

"We're rotating so many people in and out that the players may have practiced (certain schemes), but at a different position," Tappmeyer said. "We were out of sync."

Northwest also found it difficult to get good shots at the basket against the Hornets' double-down defense.

"We were prepared for the double-down defense, but obviously not good enough," freshman guard Brandon Weis said. "Our team is young, but we are growing and coming together."

Sophomore forward Matt Redd led the Bearcats, scoring 15 points and grabbing nine rebounds.

Tappmeyer knows his team will perform better once the players are all confident in themselves and understand the system more.



Christina Kettler/Chief Photographer

Sophomore forward Matt Redd goes up for a shot against an Emporia State University defender during Tuesday night's loss to the Hornets.

"Right now, the players are having to think too much about where they are supposed to be when they're on the floor," Tappmeyer said. "We need to learn to react to the situation and just play."

Tappmeyer is hoping the 'Cats

can improve, especially on the defensive end of the court.

"We can withstand some struggles on offense (with a strong defense)," Tappmeyer said. "Our man-to-man defense isn't quite far enough along yet."

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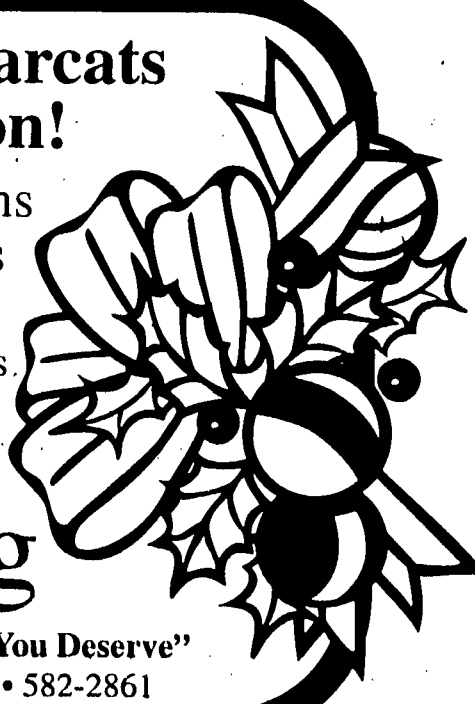
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Tiger roars into spotlight as pro golfer



Scott Summers

MJ. Air. His Highness. There is only one athlete in the world that can be recognized purely by his nickname, Michael Jordan. But there is another athlete making an immeasurable impact on his sport: Tiger.

Tiger Woods is doing the same thing for golf that Michael Jordan has done for basketball. Woods is a 20-year-old phenomenon that is drawing more than just hype.

Woods became a professional golfer only three months ago, ending an illustrious college career at Stanford University, where he captured a record three straight U.S. Amateur Championships.

Many fans and players alike doubted that Woods could stand up to the rigors of the PGA Tour and compete with the world's best golfers.

Compete? He not only competes—he dominates.

The PGA Tour is not ready for Tiger Woods. His popularity is as evident as the large crowds that follow his every move, anxiously hoping for a glimpse of his greatness.

In his short PGA career, Woods has already captured two championship wins and competed in the Skins Game.

One reason Woods is a favorite is because his fans, including myself, enjoy watching someone they relate to.

Sure, like many of today's athletes, Woods has been paid well for his efforts. He will receive \$40 million over the next five years from Nike, \$20 million over five years from Titleist and any money he wins while on tour.

But, unlike many of today's overpaid athletes, Woods has become an ambassador to his sport. Children all across the country look up to him in a sport that does not traditionally lend itself to heroes.

Woods's spark has revitalized my passion for golf. Not because I can drive the ball 340 yards down the middle of the fairway (I can dream), but because I enjoy watching him destroy the pros who had doubted him.

The best part of all this? Woods is only beginning his career on the PGA Tour. If he can keep playing with the enthusiasm he has shown so far, there is no limit to how much he can achieve.

Tiger is on the prowl, and the rest of the PGA Tour had better watch out. Hello, world.

Maryville Star Athlete



Adam Weldon* Junior

Weldon, a defensive back, picked off a pass in the Missouri 3A State Championship game and returned it 32 yards for a touchdown in Maryville's 44-14 loss to the Country Day Rams. Weldon also racked up seven tackles.

*chosen by the Missouri sports staff

'Hounds' season ends in 3A final

Gridders reach title game for first time in 14 years, ends 11 game win streak

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Maryville Spoofhounds finally made it back to the Missouri 3A State Championship in St. Louis, reaching the title game for the first time since 1982 when the 'Hounds won the big dance. Unfortunately, the magical ride through the playoffs ended 48 minutes too early this season.

The 'Hounds went nose-to-nose with the Country Day Rams, but Maryville's unpenetrable brick wall defense finally gave way, crumbling under the Rams offensive pressure. The 'Hounds lost the game 44-14.

"They were a better team than we were that day," head coach Chuck Lliteras said. "Everything they did seemed to work."

Maryville was quick to get on the scoreboard, striking on its first possession. The Spoofhounds took the ball down the field and Mike Nanninga, sophomore running back, capped the drive with a three-yard touchdown run. After the extra point, the 'Hounds were on top 7-0.

Later in the first quarter, the Rams showed Maryville fans a sneak peak

of what was to come, as Matthew Denk, senior running back, punched his way through the 'Hound defense on a one-yard scoring run.

The Spoofhounds' final points came when Adam Weldon, junior defensive back, intercepted a pass and found the endzone from 32 yards out. That score put the Spoofhounds ahead 14-7.

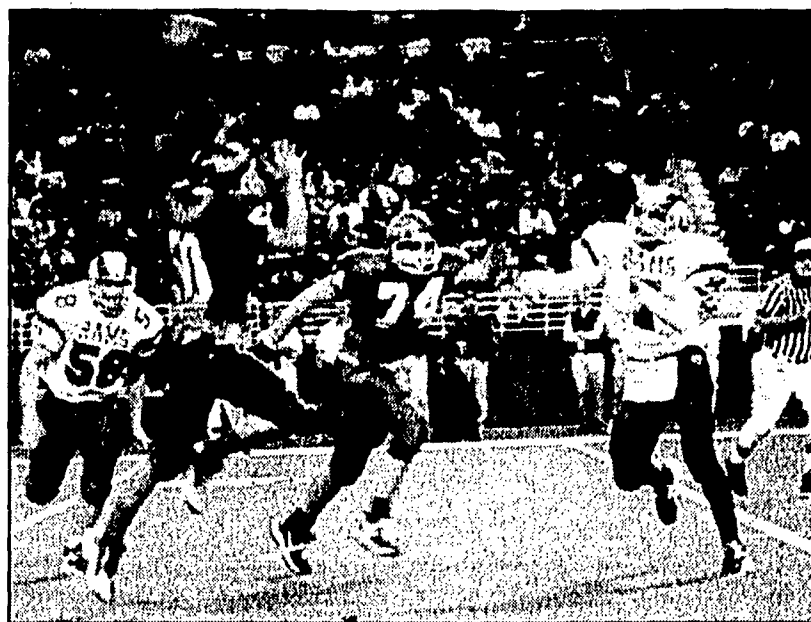
During any game of the regular season, 14 points would have been plenty for the stringent Maryville defense, having not allowed more than seven points in a single game. The Rams used their talented tailbacks to shatter that mark.

After that, it is a gruesome tale for the 'Hounds. Already tied 14-14, the Rams took advantage of a failed fourth-and-one attempt by the 'Hounds at their own 27-yard line to take a 21-14 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Rams came out of the locker room on fire. They scored on the first play from scrimmage when Jonathan Reese, senior running back, rumbled 64 yards for a touchdown.

"They came out on the first play of the second half and scored," Grant Sutton, junior running back, said. "That was kind of a shot in the heart."

The Rams would later add a field goal and two more touchdown runs, taking their place as the reigning Mis-



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

Senior lineman Geoff Goudge chases the Rams' quarterback in the Missouri State 3A Championship Game in the TWA Dome in St. Louis as teammate Nate Mayes reaches for an interception. Maryville finished the year 12-2.

souri 3A State Champions with the 30-point victory.

Lliteras knows the 'Hounds could have played a better game, but things did not go their way, especially in the second half.

"By the end of the first half, we were emotionally drained," Lliteras said. "(The Rams') schemes were everything we had planned for, but we shot ourselves in the foot three times on offense. We had three turnovers."

Overall, the Spoofhounds compiled an impressive 12-2 record, their only other loss coming at the hands of Chillicothe Hornets in a 7-6 defeat in the second game of the year and

Maryville's first home game of the season.

Senior linebacker Matt Felton was happy with his final season as a 'Hound.

"You can't judge an entire season on one game," Felton said. "We played 14 games and won 12. Country Day was a good team, but I don't think they were 30 points better than us."

Sutton hopes Maryville can build on this season's experiences and fight its way back to the TWA Dome next year.

"We want to be back (in the championship game) next year and end it right," Sutton said.

Boys' basketball team remains winless in 2

Spoofhounds' final shots will not fall in first games

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Maryville boys' basketball team has made a habit of taking teams to the wire. Unfortunately, the 'Hounds were burned again, this time by the Cameron Dragons in a 50-47 loss on Tuesday night.

The Spoofhounds watched as a three-pointer that would have sent the game into overtime missed its mark, and the Dragons won a tightly contested matchup down the stretch.

The loss was déjà vu for the 'Hounds, who lost almost the identical way days before in a 42-39 defeat to the Trenton Bulldogs.

The losses give Maryville an 0-2 start for the season, but head coach Mike Kuwitzky remains optimistic on the remainder of the season.

"There were some very encouraging moments," Kuwitzky said. "(Both of the games) were two very close contests."

The 'Hounds have a young team this year and do not have one single

senior in their midst.

"It is very early in the season, and it was the first game with the combination of kids who were out (for the basketball team) and the football players," Kuwitzky said. "We are going to learn to be patient, and the longer we practice together, the better we will all get."

"It is very early in the season.... We are going to learn to be patient, and the longer we practice together, the better we will all get."

Mike Kuwitzky,
Maryville High School
head basketball coach

Sutton said he believes the team will improve as the team progresses through the season and the team sees more time out on the floor.

"I think we need to improve quite a bit on our shooting," Sutton said. "We also need to play more as a team. That will come with practice."

'HOUNDS' FINAL RESULTS

Sept. 7	Maryville 50	Maur Hill 7
Sept. 13	Chillicothe 7	Maryville 6
Sept. 20	Maryville 42	St. Pius 0
Sept. 27	Maryville 35	Trenton 0
Oct. 4	Maryville 55	Lafayette 6
Oct. 11	Maryville 28	Savannah 6
Oct. 18	Maryville 14	Benton 7
District 16 Play		
Oct. 25	Maryville 28	Cameron 6
Nov. 2	Maryville 28	Lincoln 0
Nov. 8	Maryville 12	Platte Co. 6
1st Round State Playoffs		
Nov. 13	Maryville 31	O'Hara 0
Quarterfinals State Playoffs		
Nov. 18	Maryville 36	California 0
Semifinals State Playoffs		
Nov. 23	Maryville 21	Branson 14
3A State Championship Game at TWA Dome in St. Louis		
Nov. 30	Country Day 44	Maryville 14

Maryville 21 Branson 14

The Spoofhounds battled with the Branson Pirates on Nov. 23, sinking Branson's hopes of advancing to the state championship with a 21-14 win.

The 'Hounds won an exciting contest, breaking a 14-14 tie late in the fourth quarter when Nanninga plunged across the goal line from six yards away with only 46 seconds left.

Weldon sealed the victory 26 seconds later, grabbing an interception.

Junior quarterback John Otte took the 'Hounds' passing game to new heights, throwing for over 200 yards.

Wrestlers stumble in opener

by Chris Gelnosky
Community Sports Editor

Forced to start a very young team Tuesday, the Maryville Spoofhound wrestling team lost its season opener to Cameron High School, 48-30.

"Our problem was that we did not prepare," coach Joe Drake said. "When we got into the dual, we weren't using what we learned in practice, and we weren't listening. Hopefully we can get this corrected before the next dual."

The 'Hounds were shorthanded at Cameron in their first dual of the year because the football players have not reported to wrestling practice.

Maryville started five freshmen in Tuesday's dual, and the 'Hounds had to battle the Dragons and inexperience.

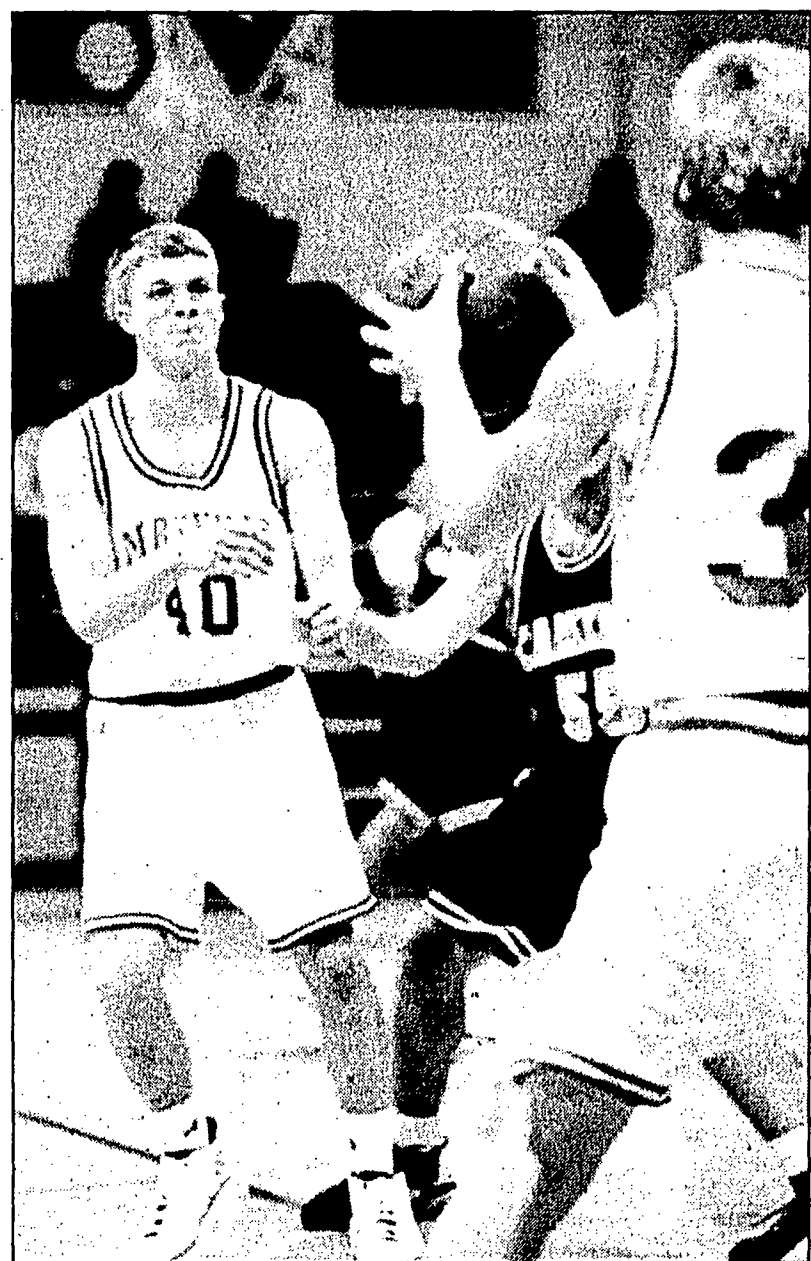
On top of that, three weight classes had to be forfeited by the Spoofhounds because the team did not have members to fill the vacant spots.

Some bright spots for Maryville were seniors Jeff Beacom and Wyatt Dunbar, junior Mark Anderson, sophomore Aaron Mayes and freshman Heath Reynolds.

All five wrestlers started their seasons on the right foot with victories by pin.

The 'Hounds will be back in action tonight at Maryville trying to rebound from the loss.

Drake said he will start the same lineup tonight as Tuesday in Cameron, and he said the late-arriving football players should be ready for next week's duals.



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Junior guard Grant Sutton swings the ball around to junior teammate Craig Archer during Tuesday's game against Cameron. The 'Hounds lost by three 50-47 to drop their record to 0-2 on the young season.

Girls' team starts season undefeated at 2-0

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

The Maryville girls' basketball team is going into its first conference matchup of the season with a 2-0 record, which matches the number of conference wins they had last season.

However, the 'Hounds are preparing to face a team Friday that has caused more trouble than others. Head coach Jeff Martin said a key to defeating Benton is to have fun.

"They have beaten us 17 consecutive times," Martin said. "We just have to get rid of the 'playing Benton' mentality and go out and play ball."

However, the 'Hounds are going to have to face a team with a strong defense and good shooters. Martin said the Cardinal defense is tough, but he believes his team will play well.

"I think our defense is real capable of stopping them," Martin said. "We match up real well; we just have to play basketball."

Playing basketball has become easier for the 'Hounds this year. Martin said the reason for that is the team is really coming together.

"We are playing real well as a team," Martin said. "We had three girls in double figures contributing last game, so we are spreading the ball."

Spreading the ball around is helping as the 'Hounds are off to one of their best starts in recent history. After finishing last year's season with a

9-17 mark, the girls are looking to build on what they started.

The 'Hounds won their home opener on Nov. 26 with an impressive 70-33 rout over the Trenton Bulldogs. Senior Charity Smail lead the Hounds in scoring with 16 points, including the final nine of the game.

The 'Hounds traveled to Cameron and escaped with the last shot to secure a 55-54 win over the Dragons. The 'Hounds were led offensively by senior Paula Piveral with 14 points.

The weekly QUICK PIN

Starting next week, a Maryville High School wrestler will be recognized for quickest pin of the week. A sign showcasing the winner, courtesy of Jack and Julie Castillo, will be located in front of Eric Nelson Plumbing on South Highway 71.

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Football

Northwest

Saturday, Nov. 9
Northwest at Northern Colorado

NWMSU	7	10	0	9	—	27
UNC	14	0	7	6	—	28

First Quarter
UNC — Beck 5 run (Schauer kick), 11:28
NW — Haynes 37 run (Pumell kick), 4:07
UNC — Grable 42 pass from Beck (Schauer kick), 2:52

Second Quarter
NW — Teale 12 run (Pumell kick), 6:18
NW — Pumell 25 field goal, 0:13

Third Quarter
UNC — Holmes 8 run (Schauer kick), 10:23

Fourth Quarter
NW — Haynes 13 run (kick blocked), 8:53
NW — Pumell 30 field goal, (1:35)
UNC — Zuniga 2 pass from Beck (pass failed), 0:12

First Downs	18	18
Rushing	10	11
Passing	7	5
Penalty	1	2
Rushes	51	49
Rushing Yards	225	187
Passing	9-20-1	12-23-0
Passing Yards	172	121
Total Yards	397	308
Penalties/Yards	6-39	8-52
Sacks By/Yards Lost	1-6	1-9
Possession Time	26:42	33:18

Maryville High School

Saturday, Nov. 23
Branson at Maryville
3A STATE SEMIFINALS

Score	14	14
First downs	9	11
Passing	5	3
Rushing	4	8
3rd-down efficiency	5/11	4/11
4th-down efficiency	1/2	1/2
Total net yards	243	272
Net yards rushing	38	210
Net yards passing	205	62
Comp/attemp/int	12/18/1	8/12/1
Punts/average	3/38.7	3/36
Penalties/yards	7/50	7/50
Fumble/lost	0/0	4/3
Time of possession	19:30	28:30

Maryville High School

Saturday, Nov. 30
Country Day vs Maryville
at TWA Dome in St. Louis
3A STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Score	14	44
First downs	14	16
Passing	3	6
Rushing	11	10
3rd-down efficiency	3/10	7/11
4th-down efficiency	1/3	1/1
Total net yards	245	463
Net yards rushing	185	356
Net yards passing	60	107
Comp/attemp/int	5/17/1	6/13/1
Punts/average	4/37.3	2/31.5
Return yardage	176	84
Penalties/yards	4/21	1/15
Fumble/lost	2/1	2/1
Time of possession	24:28	23:32

Basketball

Women's MIAA Standings

Conference				Overall			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
CMSU	1	0	1.000	5	1	.833	
PSU	1	0	1.000	5	1	.833	
SBU	1	0	1.000	5	1	.833	
MWSC	1	0	1.000	4	1	.800	
ESU	0	0	—	4	0	1.000	
NWMSU	0	0	—	3	2	.600	
TSU	0	0	—	2	2	.500	
WU	0	0	.000	2	1	.667	
MWSC	0	0	.000	5	3	.625	
UMR	0	0	.000	3	2	.600	
UI	0	0	.000	2	4	.333	

Northwest Women

Nov. 30
Northwest vs. Moorhead State
at Nebraska-Omaha Tournament
Northwest Missouri State (59)
Ruckman 0-1 0-0 0, Wheeler 2-5 2-2 6, Folk 3-4 0-0 6, Ickes 4-8 3-5 11, Feaker 1-7 0-0 2, Bohnsack 4-8 0-0 8, Cummings 4-9 0-0 8, Coy 2-5 2-4 6, Edwards 3-7 0-0 6, Sump 2-3 0-0 4, Mattson 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 26-59, 7-11 59.
Moorhead State (65)
Sogge 0-0 1-2 1, Klemz 8-18 2-3 20, Luemann 2-5 2-2 6, Brosseau 3-4 0-0 6, Goll 5-6 0-0 10, Paulson 1-6 1-3 4, Hutton

6-8 0-0 12, Stangl 2-6 2-2 6, Totals 27-53 8-12 65.
Halftime Moorhead St. 29, Northwest 25. Three point field goals — MS (Klemz 2, Paulson). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — NW 32 (Ickes 8), MS (Stangl) 6. Assists — NW (Cummings 8), MS (Paulson) 6. Total fouls — NW 15, MS 15. Technicals — None.

Nov. 29
Northwest vs. Metropolitan State
Northwest Missouri State (72)
Folk 6-11 2-5 14, Ickes 6-18 7-8 12, Feaker 3-6 1-3 4, Bohnsack 7-16 6-10 20, Cummings 1-6 0-0 2, Coy 1-4 0-0 2, Robertson 0-0 0-1 0, Edwards 1-5 0-0 2, Sump 2-4 2-2 6, Totals 27-70 18-29 72.
Metropolitan State (73)
Baxter 6-14 1-2 16, Allen 4-12 1-3 10, Burleigh 2-9 0-1 4, Millard 1-5 3-4 5, Ruff 5-10 0-0 14, Lake 0-1 0-0 0, Welder 0-2 0-0 0, Stremel 2-4 1-2 5, Justice 8-12 3-5 19, Totals 28-69 9-17 73.

Halftime Northwest 29, Metropolitan St. 28. Regulation Metropolitan St. 65, Northwest 65. Three point field goals — MS (Ruff 4, Baxter 3, Allen). Fouled out — NW (Feaker), MS (Stremel). Rebounds — NW 45 (Ickes 12), MS (Justice 15). Assists — NW (Cummings 10), MS (Allen 5). Total fouls — NW 19, MS 26. Technicals — None.

Men's MIAA Standings

Conference				Overall			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
WU	2	0	1.000	5	2	.714	
ESU	1	0	1.000	3	0	1.000	
PSU	1	0	1.000	5	1	.833	
MSSC	1	0	1.000	4	2	.667	
LU	1	0	1.000	3	4	.429	
TSU	0	0	—	4	0	1.000	
UMR	0	1	.000	5	1	.833	
MWSC	0	1	.000	3	1	.750	
SBU	0	1	.000	2	2	.500	
NWMSU	0	1	.000	1	4	.200	
CMSU	0	2	.000	4	2	.667	

Northwest Men

Dec. 3
Emporia State vs. Northwest
at Bearcat Arena

Emporia State (80)
Massey 3-9 6-7 13, Beier 3-5 1-2 7, Harkess 9-13 2-4 20, Rogers 0-1 0-0 0, Moore 7-18 5-8 22, Forbes 4-9 0-0 11, Butler 2-4 2-2 7, Anthony 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 28-61 16-23 80.
Northwest Missouri State (70)
Simpson 0-3 1-2 1, Glosten 1-7 2-4 4, Redd 6-9 3-4 15, Alexander 4-8 0-0 10, Si-

Pullin' 'em down



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Junior Adam Weldon makes the tackle during the Spoofhounds' semifinal game against Branson. Weldon also returned a fumble for a touchdown in Maryville's 21-14 victory over the Pirates.

Williams 1-2 0-1 2, Alford 2-6 3-4 8, Stephens 1-3 0-0 2, Wels 5-10 2-2 14, Burleson 5-12 2-4 12, Jo. Williams 1-3 0-0, Sh. Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 26-64 13-24 70.

Halftime Emporia St. 36, Northwest 30. Three point field goals — ESU (Moore 3, Forbes 3, Butler, Massey), NW (Wels 2, Alexander 2, Alford). Fouled out — ESU (Beier), Rebounds — ESU 43 (Harkess 18), NW (Redd 9). Assists — ESU (Beier 7), NW

(Simpson 4). Total fouls — ESU 19, NW 22. Technicals — None.

Nov. 23
Florida Tech vs. Northwest
at Bearcat Arena in Ryland Milner Classic
Florida Tech (73)
Terry 6-11 13-18 25, Upsy 2-4 0-2 4, Doraban 2-3 3-4 7, Allen 9-17 2-2 24, Moses 1-1 0-0 2, Vitano 1-2 0-0 2, Hafer 0-1 0-0 0, Walters 3-3 0-0 7, Conley 1-1 0-0 2. To-

tals 25-43 18-26 73.
Northwest Missouri State (69)
Stephens 2-6 0-1 6, Glosten 5-9 0-1 10, Redd 1-7 0-0 3, Si. Williams 2-2 0-0 4, Alford 3-9 0-0 9, Alexander 3-7 3-5 10, Simpson 0-2 4-4 4, Wels 1-2 0-0 2, Sh. Williams 6-12 0-0 16, Jo. Williams 1-5 3-12 5, Burleson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 24-61 10-23 69.
Halftime Florida Tech 35, Northwest 34. Three point field goals — FT (Allen 4, Walters), NW (Sh. Williams 4, Alford 3, Stephens 2, Redd, Alexander).

Park & Rec

Volleyball

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE
Carter's Pharmacy 32 4
MOOG 24 12
Reardon Machine 20 16
Neilhart Tour and Travel 19 17
NADSS 9 27
Punishers 4 32

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE
Show Me Inn 30 6
Paglia's 28 8
The Wiz 23 13
Kawasaki I 12 24
Kawasaki II 11 25
Northwest Imports 4 32

WOMEN'S "A" LEAGUE
Children's Depot 22 11
United Missouri Bank 19 14
Archer Auto 17 16
Salon I 15 21
Grand River Mutual 11 22

WOMEN'S "B" LEAGUE
Dug's Subs 27 9
Gray's Truck Stop 20 16
Maryville Health Care 19 17
Biker Chicks 15 21
First Bank CBC 9 27

WOMEN'S "C-1" League
MOOG 31 5
Cameron Savings and Loan 23 13
Furry Bunies 17 19
Bank Midwest 15 21
Carol Jean 12 24
CWA 10 26

WOMEN'S "C-2" LEAGUE
Sonic 31 5
Skidmore Christian Church 20 16
Johnson Funeral Home 20 16
Plummer Machining 10 26
The Castle 9 27

'Cats, 'Hounds beat out preseason predictions

Bearcats given no respect to begin the season, earn it with unforgettable championship campaign

Anyone who's followed a successful sports team has heard and read the repeated storyline after the season finale (you know, the "this team will never be forgotten" sob story).

Well, I'll attempt to spare you the dramatics, but it's a difficult thing to do after the season the Bearcats have had.

As I walked the sidelines during the last minute of Saturday's playoff game in Greeley, Colo., it hurt to see the team whose expectations were so high, crumble. As the team knelt in their post-game huddle, millions of "how could we have lost" thoughts raced through my head, but then I was enlightened. Not by Socrates or Freud, but by "Annie," the movie's song, "The sun will come out tomorrow." It reminded me not to dwell on the loss, but to celebrate the season.

It's foolish to mark this season's success on the one-point miracle the University of Northern Colorado Bears pulled off. There are too many positives.

From the beginning of the season this team was dubbed as a .500 ballclub — at best. Against all odds, they walked through the season spanking opponents with ease.

Although great achievements overwhelmed the season like blasting Truman State to regain the Hickory Stick, being conference champs and gaining the most wins in Northwest's history, the personality of the team is what

hooked me as a fan.

They were led by a talented group of seniors, whose athletic shoes will be difficult to fill, as well as their class attitude. This class suffered through the 0-11 season and rode atop the worst-to-first turnaround.

Underclassmen could have trouble stopping the run next year with the loss of the entire defensive line. The 4-man front was led by two Cedar Rapids, Iowa, natives, Kirk Larson and Matt Uhde. The two posed a quarterback pressure and allowed Ambrose "gentle giant" Moreland and "shifty" Andy Hoggatt to contain the interior.

Opponents mocked his size in pre-game film, but middle line-backer Ken Gordon swarmed ball carriers that crossed his path on his way to making first-team all-MIAA.

Strong safety Malcom LeBlanc was not only the second-leading tackler on the team delivering his patented bone-crushing pops, but was the spark of the 'Cat defense gaining second-team all-MIAA.

Offensive guard Cal Brown helped anchor an offensive line that only allowed 16 sacks on the season. He and the rest of the line lead the way for running back Jesse Haynes to dominate the ground attack.

Haynes set school records with 1,830 yards and 20 touchdowns in a season, and has a legitimate shot to play professional ball.

Haynes opened up the field to allow arguably the best receiving corp in the MIAA to make catches. The tough group was led by four-year starter, wide-out/punt returner Jason Melnick. With his gutsy play,



Rob J. Brown is the University news editor for the Northwest Missourian.



Melnick, who played over half the season with a broken hand, kept puny returns lively.

Mark Servé ignited fans with his darting quickness and ability to make the big gainers. Wideout Chris Zeller came out of the woodwork to put together a fantasy senior season.

And finally in command, the option quarterback who ended up rewriting school record books with 19 passing milestones — Greg Teale. Coming off of a lime-light season in 1995, Teale sat back and kept a low-key outlook, advancing the Bearcats to the second round of the playoffs.

Under the helm of coach Tjeersdema, this squad made a genuine commitment to work well with the community. In previous years players only met city-folk in disputes or being picked up by police, but you didn't see this with this group of student-athletes. Instead you see guys like Ambrose Moreland, who came in from a junior college and step in to politely gel with the community (but he'll

especially be your friend if you've got extra money on your Aladdin plan).

Tjeersdema's "total package team" often left me watching games as a diehard fan, not a "professional journalist." Unique attachment to the program, players, coaches and the general aura of the team especially hit during the thriller Missouri Southern game. Hardly bearing it, I stood on the sidelines with my hands in my pockets and my mouth shut trying to be as impartial as I could. But when the 'Cats' defense stuffed the MSU's quarterback as the final seconds ticked off the clock, I couldn't help but give a little hop of joy and a victory yell.

Those moments were what made this season sparkle, but the team probably won't be remembered by its last minute antics, these gridders will live in school history not only for their record-breaking season, but for their foundation-building program and for the outstanding students that strapped on the Bearcat green uniforms.

Spoofhounds start schedule with low expectations, but turn it into a banner year to remember forever

Fan one: How are the Spoofhounds gonna be this year?

Fan two: Ah, they'll be OK. They have a lot of young guys and some Felton kid. I bet they might crack .500, but don't get your hopes up too high — it'll definitely be a rebuilding year.

This was a common conversation back in August when thoughts of postseason play were mentioned in the same sentence as Steve Bono being MVP and leading the Chiefs to a Superbowl victory.

Even though the ladder is as probable as the Denver Broncos ever winning a title, this Spoofhound team pulled off the unthinkable. A finish best since the 1982 state title holders, a defense arguably the best in 'Hound history and an offense that readily racked up 40-point wins. But the postseason accolades are made so notable because of their low-key and nonchalant attitude.

Unlike in past years when other Spoofhound football teams were praised for all accomplishments, big and small, this team had to earn its respect. They used their ability to play together to win games, not exclusively relying on pure talent to overcome opponents, because the fact remains these 'Hounds were short on talent, but long on hard work and heart.

When the team gathered before the season and set goals, senior "all-everything" linebacker Matt Felton said "Every year, of course, we make the goal to win a state championship, but I never thought we'd get that close."

This year's squad was able to use a variety of weapons and teamwork to put the wins on the board. "You never knew who was going to shine come game time," he said. "We had so many weapons."

On any given night the Spoofhounds could erupt in a scoring frenzy. Running backs Justin Cracraft, Mike Nanniga and Grant Sutton took turns clobbering teams on their way to 100-yard games. When the 'Hounds were bored with the run, John Otte connected with reliable receiver Adam Weldon at will.

When the team notched a state ranking after embarrassing Maur Hill in their opener, people called it a fluke. I remember thinking it must have been our name recognition that put us up there, wait until they lose, then reality will set in.

Well, it seemed as though reality never came back to these 'Hounds. Even though archrivals Chillicothe slipped away, by one point, the Spoofhounds looked impressive and showed promise.

As each Friday went by and the squad notched another impressive victory, I became more and more of a believer. Sure the winning kept attendance booming, but I was drawn to the heart of this team. It was extremely evident this team cared about the little things it takes to win ball games.

With his offseason program and unprecedented work ethic, Chuck Lliteras made something out of nothing. But that "nothing" team will live in the hearts of Spoofhound fans forever.

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Trip the Lights ... Fantastic

Each holiday season, thousands of Kansas Citians flock to the Plaza to ooh and ahh at the shiny bulbs that adorn the outsides of the local businesses.

Maryville, in its own quieter fashion, goes through similar rituals to make the whole town a winter wonderland.

Although they're not in full bloom just yet, a number of houses around town have started to get dressed up for the holidays in the form of dazzling light displays and eye-catching daytime ones.

Located off the beaten path, one house on Dewey Street boasts decorations that have the whole town talking.

Phil Kenkel spent about 14 hours setting up the decorations on the outside of his house at 1311 N. Dewey St. A nighttime look at the house will find a residence swimming in lights and lighting displays.

"I have two small children, and they really enjoy the lights," he said.

Kenkel said his wife decorates the inside of their house just as lavishly as he does the outside, but it's the home's roof that draws the most attention from residents. The roof of the Kenkels' house features two huge light displays that cover most of the roof.

"I map it out first," he said. "I measure it out on the ground and then get up on the roof and measure it there."

With all the lights Kenkel puts up each year, he runs into a few hassles when the technology just doesn't keep up with him.

"The biggest drawback is when one bulb burns out and then I have to climb up on the roof and replace it so they all go back on," he said.

Thanks to the movie "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation," Kenkel said he draws a few comparisons to the film's obsessed holiday decorator played by Chevy Chase.

"My neighbors think I'm crazy," Kenkel said. "They call me Clark Griswold."

Regardless, Kenkel said he enjoys putting up his displays not only for himself, but also for others.

"I enjoy listening to what the kids have to say about it," he said.

While Kenkel has been decorating his house for the last couple of years, Donald Parrish said his family has been decorating their house at 622 W. Edwards St. for

about 10 years.

The Parrish display includes both a large number of lights and quite a few figurines and other daytime displays.

"I have no idea how much time they take to put up," Parrish said. "I just got back from putting up more."

Despite the large number of bulbs he puts up, Parrish said he doesn't think the decorations affect his electricity bill too much, nor do the decorations bother his neighbors.

Sharon Browning, marketing/management professor, and her husband, Ed Browning, accounting/finance professor, take a lot of pride in decorating their house at 908 W. Cooper St. each year.

That pride tends to create a ripple effect in the surrounding houses, Sharon Browning said, because once one house puts up lights,

everyone else puts some up within a few days.

Outfitted in hundreds of white lights and other decors, the Brownings' house is ideal for decorations inside and out, Browning said. As people drive or walk by the house, they can look into the big front windows and catch a glimpse of their tree and inside decorations.

This year is a special year for the Brownings, so they took extra pains to make the decorations

special.

"Some of our family members we haven't seen in about 20 years are coming into town, and we wanted the lights to show them that we're happy to see them," Sharon Browning said.

Browning said part of the reason she and her husband put up such an extravagant display this year is that they are enjoying a comfortable life now, compared to the poverty she said they both grew up in.

"Now we're making up for what we didn't have before," she said.

However, the real reason they decorate so heavily, Browning said, is a bit more simple.

"My husband does it because he knows it makes me happy, truth be told," she said.

The following contributed to this story: Colleen Cooke, managing editor, Cat Eldridge, features editor, Amy Jenkins, Missourian staff, and Christy Nelson, Missourian staff.



Far left: Popular Christmas verses are displayed in Franklin Park. Members of the Delta Chi Fraternity helped prepare the park for the holiday season.

Left: Maryville High School students put up Christmas tree decorations in front of Santa's workshop in Franklin Park on Nov. 9. Student Council worked in coordination with the city of Maryville and St. Joseph Light and Power.

Above: Many houses in Maryville display holiday lights and other decorations. This house on Parkdale is decorated with white lights along the house and nearby trees.

Top: Winter Wonderland has become a Maryville tradition. Each year, members of Maryville High School decorate Franklin Park with lights and figurines.

Photos by
Greg Dalrymple

Artwork by
Mike Gempeler



Plaza? No problem: Take a holiday lights 'Ville tour

When you're in the mood for a winter wonderland, there's no better place to go than the Plaza. The Plaza is the heart of the city, and it's the perfect place to see the holiday lights. The Plaza is the heart of the city, and it's the perfect place to see the holiday lights. The Plaza is the heart of the city, and it's the perfect place to see the holiday lights.

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The Stroller

Your Man tackles time and fans



The Stroller

Yours Truly addresses time restraints and fair weather fans

One of the problems with writing this column is that it has to be completed on Sunday and the paper doesn't come out until Thursday. Because of that fact, a lot of events fail to get mentioned in here because of the time constraints.

This dilemma recently occurred during the fire at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. While Your Man had not entirely finished his column Saturday night, I was very near completion when a friend told me of the tragedy that occurred. However, I knew very little of the extent of the damage or the casualties involved. Because of this fact and since my parents came down the next day, I was unable to find out more information and rushed to complete my column as it was already started (and some readers would say it showed). I realize this is a poor excuse and, in retrospect, probably a mistake on my part. At any rate, I wish to sympathize with the TKE members, past and present, as their house was destroyed.

Also, Your Man would be remiss if I failed to mention Sharon Meadows' recent column addressing the parking problem. I applaud her for explaining her views although I didn't agree with all of her comments. However, we have gone from having three permits issued for every commuter parking space to two permits for each space. Break out the champagne!

Although this is a good example of the need for more commuter parking, Your Man fails to see Meadows' reasoning that faculty, staff and commuters have the worst time finding parking spaces. According to my estimates, there are now two lots each for commuter students and faculty and staff members during normal business hours. Granted, the other lots are for residents only, and I will acknowledge the fact that she did give residents Lot 26 (north of the library) that was partly for commuters in past years. However, it seems to me that the commuter and faculty and staff lots are much closer to the campus buildings. I suppose this hypothesis mainly stems from the fact that I'm currently parked in Kansas.

Now I would like to make a really bad transition to the next part of my column: The Bearcat victory over the University of Nebraska — Omaha (the Nebraska team without the drunks). Your Man deeply regrets not making it to Omaha, Neb., to

the game on Nov. 23, but I was out of town doing some very important business. (Okay, I was recovering from a hangover, but I did call several times to check on the score.)

However, my friend and I were talking about the game afterward, and we noticed an alarming trend. While it is exciting to follow the Bearcats in tournament play, it seems that the fans really don't seem to care about their team until they start to have a winning record. Then everybody tries to jump on the bandwagon, and we can't keep enough T-shirts in stock.

Of course this phenomenon can probably be traced back to what I call the Sorority Women Principle. However, feel free to apply this principle to whatever organization or group of people you feel it applies. In order to demonstrate my theory, let's pretend there are two sorority women: Bobbi and Ricki. All names of sorority women end with an "i" or an "ie." I don't know why; they just do. Now Bobbi and Ricki belong to that exclusive sorority, Really Big Ego, and they want to go to the Bearcat game. This is mainly because they have dated 90 percent of the team. However, their dictator (excuse me, sorority mother), Annie, informs Bobbi and Ricki that it wouldn't be fashionable for them to be seen at something as barbaric as a football game. Just think what it would do to their mascara!

However, as we all know, the Bearcats made it to the MIAA playoffs, so it became fashionable to attend games. Plus as the members of Really Big Ego soon realized, there would be other people attending, which translates into more guys to flirt with and then turn down when they find out they are not Greek. But hopeful of getting a 20-second shot on television, they all drive to the big city and wear sweatshirts and carry oversized flags as though they were fans all along.

While it is not just sorority women who are guilty of this ideology, using them is an example works well and in knowing the mentality of several members, I believe I am more than justified. By the way, did I mention my friend made me write this? So in case you want to send letters, remember it's his fault.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Underground growth
- 5 Leading
- 10 Prizefight
- 14 Poker stake
- 15 Blend together
- 16 Too
- 17 "I — man with..."

DOWN

- 18 Window sections
- 19 Lively dance
- 20 Grow
- 22 Bring back
- 24 Section
- 25 Regret
- 26 Fight against
- 29 Able to read and write

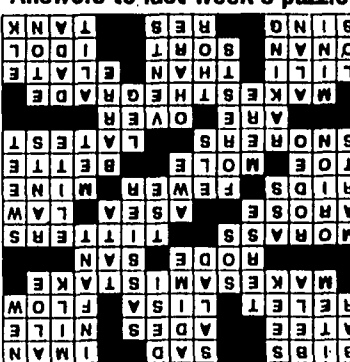
ACROSS

- 34 State of turmoil
- 35 Gave up, as territory
- 36 Auction action
- 37 Ripped
- 38 Talked wildly
- 39 Sharp pain
- 40 Printing measures

DOWN

- 41 Walking sticks
- 42 Stitch loosely
- 43 Go without booze
- 45 Great strain
- 46 Torrid
- 47 Canvas shelter
- 48 Large ape
- 52 Greek letter
- 56 Allegre
- 57 Wed secretly
- 59 Grotto
- 60 Kitchen vessels
- 61 Mature
- 62 Reclines
- 63 Coin opening
- 64 Fast horse
- 65 Makes a mistake

Answers to last week's puzzle



- 12 Consumer
- 13 Painting on metal
- 21 Waive
- 23 Took court action
- 26 Group of eight
- 27 Call
- 28 Analyze
- 29 Even
- 30 15th of March
- 31 Lower in rank
- 32 Adds color
- 33 Rims
- 35 First miracle site

- 38 Poisonous snakes
- 39 Tiny speck
- 41 Chilly
- 42 Breakfast items
- 44 Desire for drink
- 45 Rely (upon)
- 47 Brave's home
- 48 Open spaces
- 49 Ellipse
- 50 Gambling mecca
- 51 Landed
- 53 Den
- 54 Finished
- 55 Loch — monster
- 58 Unclose, to poets

Weekly Events

Kansas City

- Dec. 6 - Nutcracker,** Midland Theater. Begins at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$7 - \$36.
- Dec. 6 - Chubby Carrier and Bayou Swamp Band,** Grand Emporium, 3832 Main St. Begins at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$6. Must be 21.
- Dec. 6 - Little House Christmas,** Coterie Theater. Begins at 10 a.m. Tickets cost \$6.
- Dec. 7 - Tom Jacobs and Ensemble,** Unity Temple, 707 W. 47th St. Begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 - \$12.
- Dec. 8 - Little House Christmas,** Coterie Theater. Begins at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$6.
- Dec. 10 - Little House Christmas,** Coterie Theater. Begins at 10 a.m. Tickets

cost \$6.

- Dec. 11 - Mannheim Steamroller,** Music Hall. Begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$25.50 - \$32.50.
- Dec. 12 - Plexi, Hurricane,** 4048 Broadway. Begins at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$5. Must be 21.

Des Moines

- Dec. 6 - Des Moines Symphony Snowflake,** Des Moines Civic Center. Begins at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 - \$16.

Omaha

- Dec. 5 - Nutcracker,** Orpheum Theater. Begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 -

\$29.50.

- Dec. 6 - Nutcracker,** Orpheum Theater. Begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 - \$29.50.
- Dec. 6 - Cannibal Corpse,** Ranch Bowl. Begins at 6:15 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.50.
- Dec. 7 - 8 - Nutcracker,** Orpheum Theater. Begins at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 - \$29.50.
- Dec. 10 - 11 - 42nd Street,** Orpheum Theater. Begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$24 - \$45.
- Dec. 11 - Deftones,** Ranch Bowl. Begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$9.
- Dec. 26 - Mannheim Steamroller,** Orpheum Theater. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$19 - \$24.

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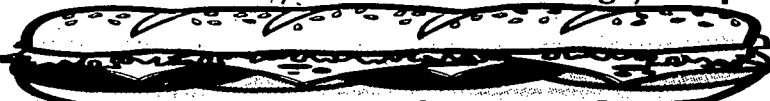
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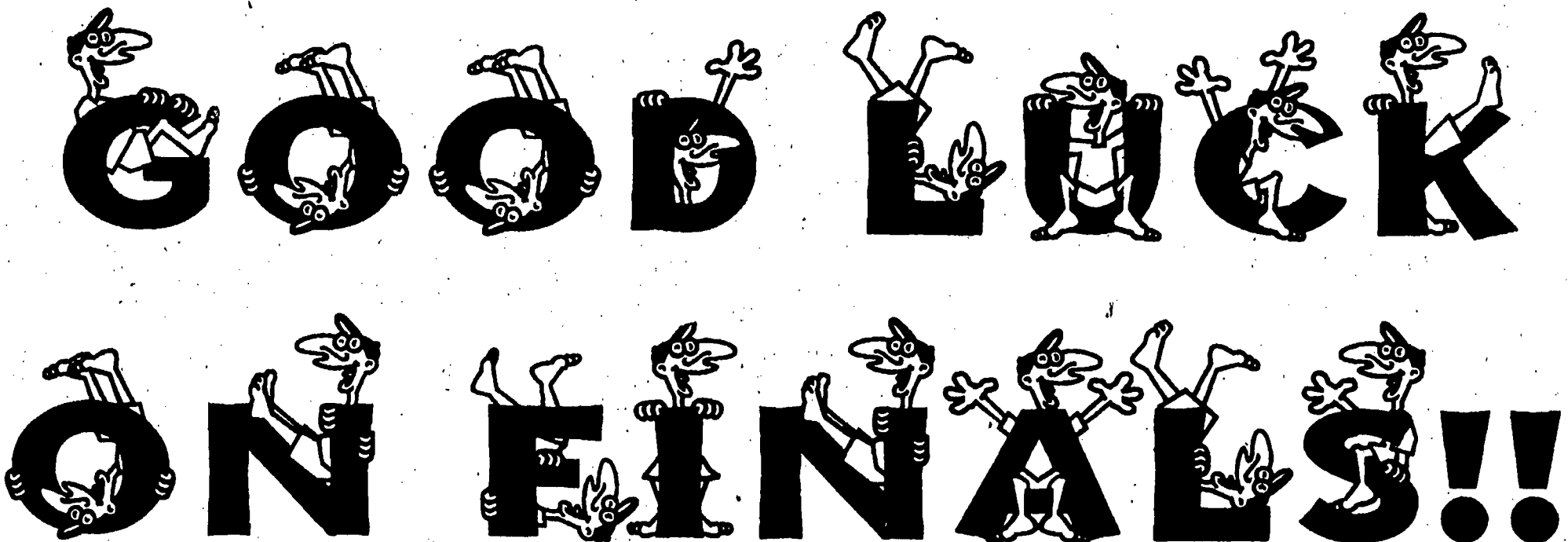
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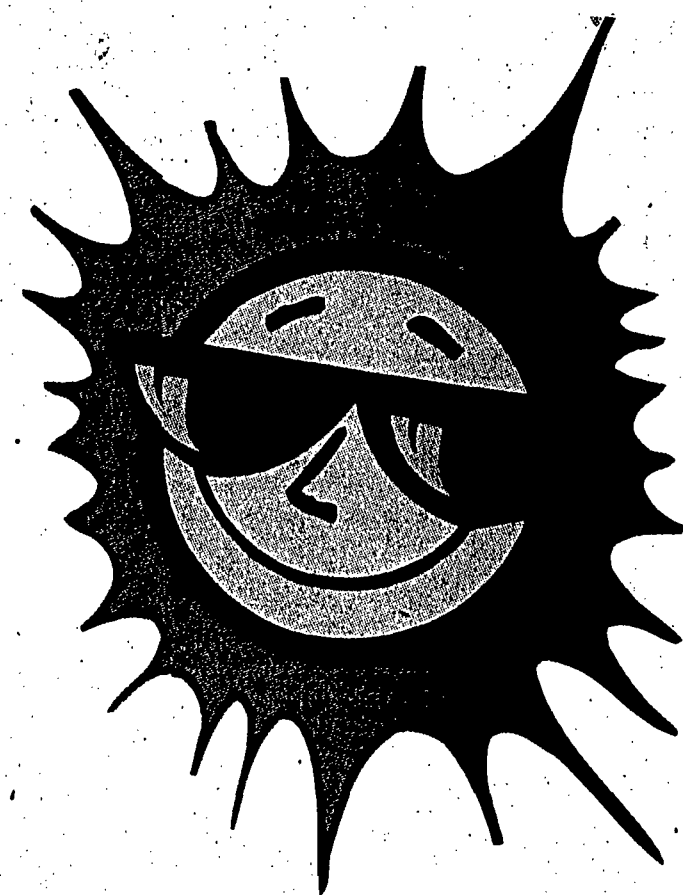
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